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Auto Makers Await

Specific UAW Offer

# Four Suspects

In U-W Blast 'Most Wanted' MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Four explosives had been dropped on

young men sought in the bomb- the ordnance plant. ing of a University of Wisconsin research center have been add- young men resembling the Armed to the FBI's list of most- strongs were taken into custody

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along the Canadian border, tem. Police said they turned the Mackson officials speculated two loose because they did not that the FBI's most-wanted des- connect them with the Madison ignation would help with extra- case and before they learned dition if any of the men was that the car was stolen. found across the border.

Slip Through Police

The other two-Karleton Armstrong, 22, and his brother, Dwight, 19, both of Madison—apparently slipped through the hands of police at Little Falls, N.Y., about 110 miles from Canada, Thursday night. State police in cars and helicopters searched the area Friday.

The four were named Wednesday in FBI warrants charging conspiracy, sabotage and destruction of government properof advocating subversion of de- cease-fire violations detected by

The explosion Aug. 24 shattered a six-story Army Mathe- 10th complaint of Egyptian matics Research Center at the cease-fire violations to the U.N. university, killing a physics stu- Truce Supervision Organization U.S. charge that Cairo violated dent working in a laboratory.

Another Probe

brother with unliawful possession of explosives concerning an miles from it." attempted bombing in February at a power company substation

which serves the Baraboo plant. ing in an airplane which was re- erway to a depth of 30 miles.

The voters have picked a Marx-

gress to confirm or reject their

The government announced

Allende had defeated former

President Jorge Alessandri, a

conservative, and Radomiro

Tomic, a moderate leftist, in the

But Allende got only 36.3 per

edging out Alessandri by 39,338

Under Chilean law, a presi-

dential candidate must receive

more than 50 per cent of the

Vote Not Binding

but is under no legal obligation

to do so. It will meet Oct. 20 to

lende has 83 of the 200 seats in

Congress. Tomic's party has 74,

Tomic and Alessandri forces is

Allessandri 34.9 per cenit, and

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY

tered thundershowers. High 75

cipitation probabilities 5 per cent

today. 20 per cent tonight, 30

The sun sets today at 7:19 p.m. and rises Sunday at 6:15

per cent Sunday.

leading candidates.

make its choice.

considered unlikely.

Tomic 27.8 per cent.

nation's presidential election.

Marxist Socialist

Elected In Chile

In Little Falls, police said two Thursday night because their While the search was busiest car had a faulty exhaust sys-

All four youths had been in The Reyal Canadian Mounted custody of Sauk County authori-Police issued a Canada-wide ties soon after the university alert Friday night for two of bombing. The FBI said the four them-David S. Fine, 18, and were seen driving from Madison Leo F. Burt, 22, both former after the blast, were halted near University of Wisconsin stu- Baraboo and were released aftor chatting with sheriff's deputies for about an hour.



ALFRED P. CHAMIE, new National Commander of the American Legion, gets his new red cap from outgoing Commander, Milton Patrick, following his election by delegates to national convention at Portland, Ore. Chamie, a World War II veteran, is from Pacific Palisades, Calif., and is a vice president and general counsel of the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, Inc. (AP Wire-

# Israel Says New Sites Being Built By Egypt

spotter planes.

in Jerusalem. The FBI said it also wants to Aviv said that "information that from the truth." question the four young men came to the knowledge of the Is-Jan. 1 at an Army ammunition plant in Baraboo northweist of Madisson.

Take that building work and other preparations are being carried must not be in a possition out at now sites expressed for the country of the cou

Bans Construction

The cease-fire agreement and standstill of Aug. 7 forbids con-His teen-age brother, officials struction of new military instalsaid, had done solo flight train- lations on either side of the watported stolen shortly before the Israeli Defense Minister January attempt, and from Moshe Dayan said earlier in which bottles containing nitrate day that Israel must continue to

n Jerusalem.

An Israeli statement in Tel missile sites is "absolutely far

Cites Postiion

out at new sites earmarked for where we should have to fight en holding very successfully for the past three years."

truce agreement.

He added that he believes Is- Hotel. rael and the Arab states are nearing the "final stages" of the has a different agreement in to curtailing the violence. mind." Negotiations began, he said, because Israel, the United

Cairo, saying that if the Egypthis stop. tians try to cross the Suez "and push us back, all that will be left of them will be heaps of

#### SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - If Congress goes along with the voters have picked a Marx- the choice of the voters as exist socialist to be Chile's next pected, Chile will have the first president, but it is up to Con- freely elected Communist-and Socialist-backed government in Latin America. Chile's Neighbors-Argentina, Bolivia and early today that Sen. Salvador Peru-are military dictator-

"Open For Socialism" Allende, a 62-year-old former physician and three-time loser in previous presidential elec- has been named pilot for the tions, has promised Chile a Apollo 16 moon mission, says Minn.; Tulsa, Okla.; Sioux City cent of the 2,936,743 votes cast, non-Marxist government but "We've the first of the really "one that will open the way for

He has pledged to nationalize the banks, achieve full agrarian have taken off this week on the Nixon Prepares reform, and nationalize the votes cast to win an election U.S.-operated copper industry. Tomic has also said he favors The three-including David R.

outright. Otherwise, Congress must decide between the two dustry and has blamed "anti- put on the next mission. quated and restrictive capitalist Congress has always picked and neocapitalist systems" for the top vote-getter in the past Chile's economic problems.

Alessandri, 72 who was presi- izen Patriot. dent from 1958 to 1964, ran as an The leftist coalition led by Al- law and order and free enter- He was educated in Jackson

#### and Alessandri's supporters have 43. A linkup between the Levin Challenges Milliken To'Race' Final election figures showed Allende with 1,075,616 votes to Across Big Mac 1,036,278 for Alessandri and

DETROIT (AP) - Democratic 824,849 for Tomic. This gave Allende 36.3 per cent of the vote. Levin today challenged Gov. bled. William Milliken to a campaign Bridge in the annual Labor Day Mackinac Bridge walk next perhaps will be in February.

"I realize it will be difficult party cloudy and not so cool. the bridge first or the guy who and a little warmer with scat- quipped.

Both Levin and Milliken have moon. to 80. Winds northerly this after- said they do not intend to try to 10 m.p.h. tonight, increasing Romney's bridge-crossing time to 10 to 20 m.p.h. Sunday. Pre- record, set during his last term.

> Today's Chuckle Adam's first day was the

spokesman said, are based on a sites within 19 miles of the Suez States can make it possible, he liature.' law which bans from entry into Canal despite U.S. approaches said in Jerusalem by forbidding The Egyptian statement com-Canada any persons suspected to Moscow and Cairo over Egyptian encroachment on the plained that "while the United Suez Canal cease-fire zone and States succumbed to Israeli removing antiaircraft missiles pressure, it has taken no action Israel made its charge in its it reportedly has placed there. on Egyptian countercharges of In Cairo, the Egyptian For- Israeli violations." eign Ministry claimed Friday a

If Washington is unable to

Egypt all want the war to end.

# Jackson Man

JACKSON (AP) - Air Force Maj. Alfred M. Worden, who good scientific return missions."

The Jackson native and his two fellow crewmen were to Apollo 15 flight, but it was canceled as an economy measure. nationalization of the copper in- Scott and James B. Irwin-were

"That was a big break for us." Worden said in a telephone interview with the Jackson Cit-

Worden is the son of Mr. and independent on a platform of Mrs. M. B. Worden of Jackson. and then atteded and graduated from West Point.

In his late 30s, Worden has been spending most of his time at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned space eneter in Houston and at Horth American Rockwell plants on the West Coast where candidate-for-governor Sanders space craft are being assem-

After the Apollo 14 flight, Worrace across the Mackinac den and his teammates plan to move to Cape Kennedy. This

The Apollo 16 mission is scheduled to have the heaviest to determine the winner of the manned payload ever launched Mostly sunny today changing to race, the guy who gets across by the United States. Aboard it will be the lunar rover, a dune Sunday, increasing cloudiness shakes the most hands," Levin buggy-type vehicle that will be ary, oppressed peoples." used for the first time on the

and we want it," said Huey sioner Frank L. Rizzo desired it. opments Friday: While others are on the moon, Newton, cofounder and national noon shifting to southeasterly 5 to better former Gov. George Worden will remain on the minister of defense of the Black space ship and will be the first Panthers. extensive aerial mapping of the

aboard Apollo 16 will be geared to a 15-day mission.

Sauk County authorities ground to air missiles in an with our backs to the wall in or- Midwestern cities have agreed cording to Al Fatah, before suncharged the elder Armstrong area extending west of the Suez der to hold the lines we have to band together in defense rise Friday on the Lebanese

remove the missiles, he said, Is- tives of the cities met Friday the same area where large rael should be released from the behind closed doors, which were numbers of Arab guerrillas are guarded by police, in the Hilton believed entrenched.

Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy said the mayors agreed they ing the heights surrounding the conflict, "moving toward an wanted to meet with Alty. Gen. town of Hasbaya, farther north, agreement, although each side John N. Mitchell as a first step after guerrillas checked the ad-

States, the Soviet Union and was withholding certain confidential information which the But Dayan had a warning for cities needed and asked that

Leahy said several cases might have been more readily solved by city investigators if they had fuller access to federal reports. He declined to elabo-

exchange information and personnel when pecessary They sonnel when necessary. They said that by working together they could improve police effectiveness and have a better chance of getting federal funds. and Des Moines, Iowa; and

# To Leave West

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) weekend slowdown of activities leased for allotment to colleges. tained a massive lie," said Nadat the Western White House as "The remainder is under re- er in urging Volpe to require Star Defects he prepared to close his Califor- view." he said. 'The fact we GM to notify Corvair owners of LONDON (AP) - Ballerina

view that he is giving at the unduly restrict or inconvenience and Cole. White House in honor of union the ability of students to go to

on Temple University to hold

'We like freedom, that's all,

Shouts of "Power to the peo-

OMAHA Neb. (AP) - Nine against bombings and terror- frontier village of Kfar Chouba.

Represented were Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.; Denver, Colo.;

sparticipate in Mideast peace tank wreckage, compared to ty. The Canadian warrants for Israel charged today that talks while maintaining a "mili-Fine and Burt, an RCMP Egypt is building new missile tary alternative." The United six-day war will look like a min-

Mayors and other representa-

They adopted a resolution the two other villages. saying the Justice Department

The President marked his

watchful eyes of police, today people's constitution."

mon in south Lebanon at noon today, 36 hours after their first clash began there early Friday, a communique by the guerrilla organization Al Fatah said. The communique said the Is-

Troops Clash

In Mountains

Of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)

Palestinian guerrillas and Israe-

li troops were still fighting on

the western slopes of Mt. Her-

raelis were using armored cars and ground forces in their attack on the villages of Kfar Hammam and Rachaya Foukhar. The attack was being launched under a heavy artillery barrage, it added.

In Tel Aviv, the millitary command said Israeli planes raked Arab guerrilla targets on the slopes of Mt. Hermon for the secand straight day. But a spokesman made no mention of ground

Bomb Villages

The Fatah communique said jets in large numbers were bombing and strafing the two villages and surrounding areas to help pave the way for the advance of their troops.

"Our commandos are engaging the enemy and preventing his advance," the communique

No Official Mention Al Fatah made no mention of

casualties on either side. The Israeli attack began, ac-It then spread to Kfar Hammam and Rachaya Foukhar in

A latter Fatah communique said Israeli planes began raidvance of Israeli troops toward

The Lebanese government made no mention of the reported clashes and no official statement has yet been issud.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration is holding back 28 per cent of the money Congress appropriated for loans to college students, releasing only the \$170.4 million asked by the President.

The announcement passed Thursday to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by the Budget Bureau which denied any part in the holdback decision.

An HEW official said Friday million-\$66.1 million below the about the vehicle's handling." President Nixon started a appropriation-was being re-

> doesn't mean we won't get it." Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough,



## GM Brass On Car Testimony WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- ly avoided true disclosure," said

sumer crusader Ralph Nader, Nader of the GM officials. whose attacks on Corvair automobiles contributed to discon- models of the Corvair, which automakers earns \$4.02 an tinuance of the compact, has re- was produced from 1959 until hour. The companies say fringe sumed his campaign, this time May 1969, allow poisonous car- benefits add \$1.75 more to the accusing General Motors' top bon monoxide gas to leak from hourly cost for each worker. officials of lying in congression- the engine into the passenger al and court proceedings over compartment. the cars. General Motors denied Nad-

firmed that Corvairs are safe. Nader contended in a letter to cars to drive," said General Mo-Transportation Secretary John tors. "In view of the seriousness Volpe that GM's own tests, con- of the charges, we will make a ducted in 1962, showed the mil- reply to Secretary Volpee.' lion-plus Corvairs produced in 1960 through 1963 were liable to firm could not comment overturn at speeds of from 26 to immediately on whether the 30 miles per hour.

"Massive Lie"

Despite the tests, said Nader, GM Board Chairman James M. Roche and President Edward Cole repeatedly "stated what his office was informed \$170.4 GM's own tests said was not so

nia operations and head back to haven't received authority for it what Nader called safety de- Natalia Makarova, the second fects.

the nation's capital today. He amendment adding the \$66 mil- Senate subcommittee held auto obtaining asylum in Britain. for a big Labor Day dinner and day: "I urge you to release this open the hearings and hear ad- she was not defecting for politioutdoor torchlight military re- money at this time so as not to ditional testimony from Roche cal reasons but thought that

fended the Corvair and careful- ion.

Peering through tinted, gold hands-off policy, as asked by headed for the convention, po-

ganizations converge, under the the ground work for "a true and "police pigs" from the Pan- found guns, ammunition and

their convention for "revolution- framed glasses, Newton assert- business, professional, religious lice said. All were held for ques-

ed the meeting would be free of and civic leaders.

violence only if Police Commis-

Rizzo has suggested trouble is

be held in a gymnasium a few separate incidents last weekend. were freed.

Nader also contended that all Charges Denied

"We deny his charges and r's charges Friday and reaf- reiterate that the Corvairs were soundly designed and are safe

> A GM spoksman said the specific testing reports cited by Nader were legitimate. The firm also could not confirm or deny immediately Nader's estimate that 600,000 of the 1960-1963 Corvairs are still on the

## "GM manufactured and main- Russian Ballet

star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet Nader also urged Sen. Abra- to defect to the West, was in se-17th successive day away from D-Tex., who sponsored the ham Ribicoff, D-Conn., whose clusion near London today after plans to be back there Monday lion, wrote President Nixon Fri- safety hearings in 1966, to re- She told British officials that

Britain offers a dancer more op-"For years, they actively de- portunities than the Soviet Un-

Police Watch Panther Meeting PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The miles from where the Founding Since then—despite strident -Police Friday night stopped Black Panthers and members of Fathers gave birth to a nation, opposing voices: "lunatics, fa- vehicles carrying 27 blacks other militant and radical or- has the expressed aim of laying natics, psychopaths" from Rizzo from Illinois and Florida and

There were these other devel--A U.S. District Court judge issued a temporary restraining fund. -Reggie Schell, defense cap- order, at the request of a group possible, and tried to keep the tain for the Philadelphia Pan- of black residents, enjoining the Panthers out of town. His men thers who was among the 14 police department from violatlast Monday raided three Pan- seized by the Rizzo raiders, was ing the rights of plaintiff or any ple" rang out from supporters ther centers, arrested 14 per- released from jail after his bail member of the class of plaintiffs The astronauts expected to be as Newton, clenched first held sons and seized guns and am- was reduced from \$100,000 to guaranteed them by the Constiafraid.

tioning.

## Price Of New Labor Contract To Be Outlined

Saturday, September 5, 1970

tors and Chrysler today awaited delivery of "the dollars and cents" price which the United Auto Workers Union says it will take to buy a new three-year wage settlement.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock was to lay down the price, first at Chrysler and then take it to GM-twin targets for a settlement before a Sept. 14 strike deadline.

While Douglas A. Fraser, a UAW vice president and its chief negotiator at Chrysler said the union will spell out in dollars and cents its demands, he said the price might be withheld

Reject Offer

Ford Motor Motor Co., which was struck for seven weeks in 1967, was given strike immunity by the union when it picked GM and Chrysler as its targets Thursday for winning a patternsetting contract by the expiration of current three-year agreements at midnight, Sept. 14. Backed by a \$120 million

strike fund, the UAW said it would strike one or both of its twin targets if no new contract is on hand at that time.

The union rejected as "woefully inadequate" initial contract offers from the companies Tues-

The companies complained subsequently that the union had couched its demands in language cisely what it would take to meet them, and demanded that the UAW be more specific.

Declined Specifics The union so far has said it is demanding a "substantial" wage increase, but has declined to specify just what it means by substantial. The companies said their initial offers represented a 7.5 per cent hourly wage increase in the first year of a proposed three year contract. The UAW rejected that claim, saying the increase actually

amounted to 1.1 per cent at best. The average hourly rated UAW member at the Big Three

federal government paid \$9.77 homeowners and businessmen last year. Tax breaks, not included, would run the total much higher.

Legislative Reference reported Friday the subsidy total-almost half of which went to farm programswas 70 per cent above the figure in 1960.

The Department of Agriculture disbursed \$4.67 billion for such programs as price supports during the year which ended last June 30.

Business subsidies totaled \$1.36 billion, including \$702 million for operations of the Federal Aviation Administration; \$376 million for Coast Guard services; \$234 million for ship operating subsidies, and \$154 million for the Army Corps of Engi-

Subsidy programs under the Housing and Urban Development Department accounted for a net \$1.48 billion expenditure, covering such outlays as urban renewal, public housing and low-income housing. Some of these expenditures were offset by receipts from the Federal Housing Administration and the Federal Home Loan Bank thers—city officials have kept a drug equipment. They were Board.

The report estimated labor subsidies totaling \$842 million. with most of the money spent through the unemployment trust

#### Recessed

on the moon's surface from 60 high in the traditional black munition-actions that occurred \$2,500. Similar high bail was cut tution. The blacks had com- ings on whether to license Conto 70 hours. The consumables power gesture, arrived Friday. after a policemen was killed for the other 13, ranging from plained in their suit of police sumers Power Company's nu-The three-day convention, to and three others wounded in \$100 to \$5,000, and they, too, harassment and said they were clear plant near South Haven have been recessed mill Oct. 5,

# Jury Rules 'No Crime' In Death Of Man, 68

lice then packaged the knives

Tired, but happy, the first 22

The crews were greeted by

The crews were dispatched

A third crew of 10 men sent

The Senior Citizens Social

Club has canceled their ac-

tivities for Sunday at the Civic

Center because of the Labor

The City Hall will be closed

Monday because of Labor Day

and garbage collections in the

city will be delayed one day

to the fire area this week re-

mains on the job.

**Briefly Told** 

Day weekend.

next week.

reached the Escanaba Municipal happened.

Results Inconclusive

The report sent back by the

The lie detector test given to

conclude whether or not she

When asked about Switzer's

year, Dr. Hockstad said that he

Mrs. Boyer was called to the

stand because of a telephone

call she made to Harold Switzer

Orrie's Switzer's brother, telling

him that her mother had stab-

at such a conclusion, Mrs. Boy-

facts, she thought that this is

er said that, unknowning the

She also said that she arrived

Dr. Ryde supported the test-

amination found no major or-

gans perforated and that after

the operation, Switzer was in

in the state of shock.

Five Students

Earn Degrees

summer term.

BA, history.

Of Delta County

County students received de-

- Carmen E. Apel-

at this conclusion by herself and

When asked how she arrived

taking of his own life.

bed her father.

er of Rapid River, daughter of Mrs. Switzer was unable to

tion by Allen Switzer. The po- mental state during the past

A chartered jetliner carried Thursday, saying that their ex-

hour and 45 minutes Friday stone Police Department, who look for fingerprints because of afternoon, a District Court jury was one of the officers investi- the number of people that had of three men and three women gating at the Switzer home on touched the knives. returned with a verdict that no the night of the incident; Walcrime had been committed in lace Pletzke of the Marquette the inquest into the death of State Police Post, who gave a crime lab showed that reddish-Orrie Switzer, 68, Gladstone. polygraph (lie detector) exam- brown crusts were found on

their verdict at 5:30.

The panel of six persons found Orrie and Bertha Switzer. that death resulted from cardiac Dahm testified that the two was being truthful or untrutharrest, precipitated by irrevers- knives that had been found in ful, according to the testimony able kidney damage resulting the Switzer home on July 4 given by Pletzke. from massive hemorrage due to were brought to the police sta-

Members of the jury for the hearing were John LaBranche,

Five Witnesses

Called to the stand to testify and spent 14 to 16 hours a day Friday were Dr. Robert Ryde on the fire lines, said Alfred of Escanaba, a physician and Troutt, Escanaba, Hiawatha surgeon who examined Switzer Forest supervisor. on July 5 at the hospital with

DANCE TONIGHT

"STAR DUSTERS"

**BUCK INN** 

U. S. 2-41 Between Escanaba

DANCE TONIGHT

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

LIQUORS

WINES

COLD BEER

(6's, Qts. Cases)

MIXES

ICE CUBES

TO GO!

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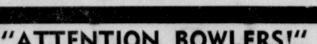
SKINNY'S BAR

Allen Funt's What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?  $\mathbf{X}$ COLOR by Delaixe United Artists

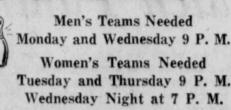
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TRAFFIC ACCIDENT VICTIM Joseph Orzel, 5, of Escanaba Rte. 1, lies in the street before arrival of the ambulance and is comforted by George LaFave of Escanaba and an unidentified young woman. The boy was injured when he ran in front of a car in the 1900 block of 1st Ave. N. Friday afternoon. (Daily Press Photo).

# Four Persons Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

imony given by Dr. Olson on in three traffic accidents in Es- listed as good. canaba on Friday and two of Sargent was injured in the line tank. the injured continue as pati- collision of two vehicles at At 2:40 a. m. today city poents today in St. Francis Hos- 14th Ave. N. and Lincoln Rd. lice on patrol arrested Lawr-

to the fire zone early last week satisfactory condition and not pital. James E. Sargent, 21, of port. wrist and left leg.

> he ran into the street, has mons to Mrs. Kososw for fail- awaiting appearance in District EAST LANSING-Five Delta minor abrasions and contusions ing to yield the right of way. Court.

grees from Michigan State Uni- U.S. Coast Guard versity at the conclusion of the Denies Closing Escanaba — Robert C. Erick-son 116 S. 22nd St., MA, sec-

ondary education; Barbara Mo- SAGINAW (AP) - The U.S. berg, 239 S. 22nd St., BS, math- Coast Guard has reportedly de- lek was driving west at about ematics; Douglas C. Nelson, nied a request by the Michigan 20 miles an hour. She received Scott J. Virgo, 307 S. 17th St., weekend and holiday opening of driver's license. the Zilwaukee Bridge on I 75 Bay City

Henrik E. Stafseth, State Highgren, 804 Minneapolis Ave., BA, way Department director, said Friday he had been advised informally by Michigan congressmen that the petition was rejected by Adm. C. R. Bender, EAST LANSING (AP) - Her- Coast Guard commandant.

The Highway Department zation. man Coleman, 31, a former teacher and recreation supervi- made the request in February, chosen as the Michigan Educa- and accidents over a period of p. m tion Association's first associ- years at the bridge site.

ate executive secretary for minority affairs. Coleman is now would continue to press for con- of Rapid River Rte. 1, backed director of community educa- trol of shipping and minimal up at the Lombardi Citgo station centers in Rochester, N.Y. bridge openings during peak tion at 102 N. Lincoln Rd. and

Traffic Mishaps Claim 52 Lives

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents claimed 52 lives across the nation in the early hours of the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Fair and generally pleasant weather prevailed in most of the nation as the last long holiday of the summer began. Showers dampened parts of the Southwest and the Southeast, and there were traces of snow in high mountain areas of the

The counting period of traffic deaths began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

> DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring "JOE ROUSEAU" & His Orchestra

\*ARCADIA INN\* Gladstone

Gladstone Rte. 1, is listed in The driver of the other car der the influence of intoxiapparently good condition. He was Mrs. Barbara A. Kossow, cants. Officers reported that suffered fractures of the left 23, of 1001 S. 12th St., and a Larson was driving erratically passenger in her car, Frede- in the 1700 block of 3rd Ave. Joseph Orzel, 5, of Escanaba rick Kossow, 3, was slightly N. Rte. 1, struck by a car when hurt. Officers issued a sum- Larson was lodged in jail

The Orzel boy was hurt in an accident in the 1900 block Cat Triggers of 1st Ave. N. at 4:56 p. m. when he ran from behind a Chair Reaction, parked car into the path of a

47, of 1119 Washington Ave. Officers said that Mrs. Chy-

Andrew Polequin, 13, of 617 started a small fire. jury when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Michael Roberts of Milwaukee, city police report. The boy suffered a bruised left leg

The accident occurred at 3rd nites gas. sor in Muskegon, has been citing studies of traffic volume Ave. N. and Stephenson at 4:47

> Stafseth said the department driven by Richard J. Konrad one was hurt. weekend and holiday travel damaged a gasoline pump. It started to burn.

> > Police summoned city firemen who "arrived in approximately 1 minute" to put out the fire that might have caused a disastrous explosion, since

Campaigner

LANSING (AP) - State Rep. Michael Dively of Traverse City has been named campaign manager for William S. Farr Jr. of Grand Rapids, the Republican candidate for attorney general.

underground 5,000 gallon gaso-

at 6:01 p. m., city police re- ence E. Larson, 57, of 316 S. 15th St. for driving while un-

car driven by Marilyn Chylek, Blast Results VANDENBERG AIR FORCE ed out.

BASE, Calif. (AP) - Investigators blame a house cat for an ematics; Douglas C. Nelson, Highway Department to restrict a summons for not having a in a house, broke windows and

> think: Cat knocks vase off shelf in

> utility room. Vase falls onto valve in a gas

Gas valve opened, lets room and did not require hospitali- fill with gas.

Water heater pilot light ig-

Result: \$3,000 in damage Thursday to the home of Air At 9:45 p. m. Friday a car Force Maj. James Miller. No

> SATURDAY 5:30 to 10:00

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## Board, Teachers Review Report Of Fact-Finder

school system.

the Board of Education and ter's degree. the Rapid River Education As- The RREA also requested a sociation was scheduled, but \$30 monthly allowance for inscheduling of a joint meeting surance and an increase in exsometime over the Labor Day tra-duty pay. The teachers said

Dr. William Barstow of Han- creases in either category. cock, who sat with the board and teachers at a three and a Wednesday night in the Bay either party. de Noc elementary school, Friday recommended a base sal- omendations were telephoned ary of \$7,100 for teachers with to the Board of Education and bachelor's degrees and a mas- to the teachers. A detailed reter's degree base of \$7,600.

The bachelor's degree sched- ready for several weeks. ule under Barstow's recommendations would go to a top to begin in Rapid River last of \$10,508 in 11 increments. Monday, but the stalemate has while the master's schedule delayed the opening. would reach \$11,251 in 11 inorements.

Full Insurance

Barstow also recommended full family medical insurance as needed paid by the Board of Education, but payments be directed to the insurer and Four persons were injured of head and his condition is the pump was connected to an nothing directly to teachers. He Now Showing Thru Monday made no suggestion whatsoever regarding extra-duty sal-"That should be negotiated

between the parties," he said, pointing out that as an "outsider" he did not feel sufficiently familiar with local situations to render a judgment, thing, The Gold. The Laughs,

Members of the teaching staff met Friday to review the recommendations by Barstow, but made no comments public.

Ross Rhoads of the Education Association said, however, that the group had contacted state mediator Walter Quillico of Iron Mountain. He indicated that a mediation session over the weekend has not been rul-

River Board of Education was the fact-finding session said it scheduled to meet this after- has offered the RREA a \$6,900 noon to discuss the recommen- bachelor's base salary and dations of a state-appointed master's base of \$7,375. The fact-finder in the contract dis- Education Association demands pute with teachers of the include a \$7,300 base for bachelor's degree and a \$600 differ-No further meeting between ential to \$7,900 base for mas-

weeknd remained a possibility. the board has offered no in-

Not Binding

The recommendations of the half hour fact finding meeting fact-finder are not binding on

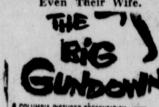
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Unknown Manner They also found that death and sent them to the crime lab felt Switzer's condition was resulted by lawful or unknown to test for blood, and if there such that he was capable of means and that stab wound was inflicted in an unknown man-

Mario Chigi, John Chernick, Virginia Haverton, Agnes Hupy nd Jeanne Diettrich.

The inquest was called by Return Home and Jeanne Diettrich.

Prosecuting Attorney John Beauchamp after his office and the Gladstone Police Depart- men from the Hiawatha Nation- what had happened because ment completed an investiga- al Forest sent to Washington for there was not anybody else in tion into the death of Switzer. forest fire fighting duty return- the house at the time of the Beauchamp said in asking the ed home early today. inquest that based on all of the facts available to him he was members of their families and unable to positively conclude Smokey The Bear when they that nobody else told her what

that a crime was committed. Switzer died at 12:30 p.m. Airport after a bus ride from Monday, July 6, at St. Francis Iron Mountain. Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance on July 4, suf- the crews from the west coast fering from a stab wound in his to Iron Mountain.

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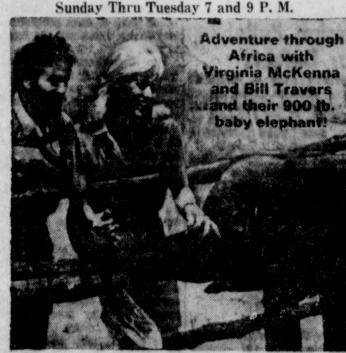
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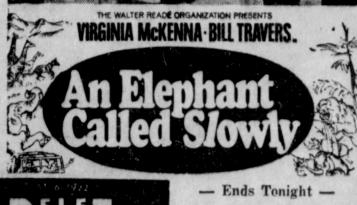
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# ambodia Yielding Since U.S. Pullout

Lon Nol's government has of the war. steadily lost ground in its war against the Communists.

ited U.S. air power to back up a different story. government troops in the field. But this has not halted, much less reversed, the deteriorating Cambodians. military and political situation.

The overriding impression is that the government's strategy of abandoning more than half the country to Communist control to insure the defense of the capital and the nation's heartland is not working well. The plan called for abandoning the entire northeast, most of the extreme north, and some areas that were once held by South Vietnamese and American

#### Reds Hold North

The heartland starts southeast of Phnom Penh and runs in a wide belt to the northwest, taking in the rich rice- and fishproducing areas on both sides of Cambodia's huge lake, the Tonle Sap. Most of the country's population is centered in this

But nearly all of the north shore of the lake is controlled by the Communists. The government strongpoints at Siem Reap 155 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, and Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of the capital, are not doing well. Roads to Siem Reap are out periodically and Kompong Thom, a previncial capital, has been surrounded for months. Government casualties have been heavy at Kompong Thom, and food is so short that soldiers and townspeople slaughtered the animals in the city's zoo for meat.

The Communists have made no serious attempt to attack Phnom Penh, but the city's defenses are not particularly strong. The capital is particularly wide open to rocket and mortar attacks from across the Mekong River to the east. Highways Closed

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Four of Cambodia's seven major highways have been closed almost continuously for three or more months. Highway 4, which links Phnom Penh with Kompong Som, the country's only remaining access to the ocean, remains open only because enemy troops have not blown one of the many hightly defended bridges running through the Elephant Moun-

On the northern front, fishing areas populated mainly by ethnic Vietnamese have provided more or less willing recruits and transportation workers to the Communists, especially aft-

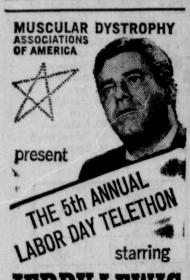
#### My Lai Charges Against Michigan Soldier Dropped

ATLANTA (AP) against a Michigan soldier growing out of the alleged 1968 massacre at My Lai were dismissed by the Army Friday, but another soldier was ordered to stand trial by court martial in the ineident.

An Army spokesman at Ft. McPherson said the charge of premeditated murder against Cpl. Kenneth Schiel of Swartz Creek has been dismissed, and no further proceedings are anticipated in the case.

The spokesman said Sgt Charles Hutto of Tallulah, La. has been ordered to stand trial on charges of assault with intent to commit murder and false swearing. No trial date has been

Charges alleging rape and murder against Hutto were dismissed, the spokesman said.



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two months since U.S. troops many Vietnamese living in dia has proved a mixed bless- with their planes.

Communist supply lines leading paring the war with the one in the situation map. The government officially de- to Vietnam through Cambodia Vietnam say the Communists in nies that the Khmer Rouge, the are now routine, and damage Cambodia are fighting at little Washington has granted Cambodian followers of Prince sometimes inevitably extends to more than half speed.

Phnom Penh \$49 million in mili-Sihanouk, pose any problem. civilian areas. Tactical strikes

cans are out to conquer Cambo- the unwholesome side effects is they could put a regiment in the yet."

PHNOM PENH (AP) - In the er the Cambodians slaughtered | American bombing in Cambo-dia and are destroying villages that the government is geting royal palace on the night of cocky when it should be getting their choosing if they were willpulled out of Cambodia, Gen. Cambodia during the early days ing. Massive attacks against Nevertheless, experts com- more frightened when it looks at ing to accept the casualties." One Western diplomat com-

Missed Lessons mented: "That the Communists "The way they have set up have not done more, a lot more, the defenses of Phnom Penh in Cambodia seems due either "The Communists have had shows they haven't learned the to a political decision in Hanoi tary aid and has committed lim- But field commanders again tell around Siem Reap are reported Kompong Thom surrounded for lessons of Vietnam or figured or a reluctance to suffer battleto have been one of the best re- three months," one Western ex- out the logical consequences of field casualties which could bet-Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting points for the Communist sources say 8 per cruiting say 8 per cent of the Communist force is nists, who claim that the Ameri- en it, but they haven't. One of fare. If the Communists wanted, maybe they just aren't ready

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## On Labor Day

Monday is Labor Day and this year labor is making headlines.

The big noise comes from Detroit where the United Auto Workers and the Big Three auto makers, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, are engaged in their own scpecial combat over a new contract. The auto companies made their proposals earlier this week and the UAW promptly termed GM's offer a mere 'hiccup'. A major strike against GM or Chrysler looms larger every day.

On other fronts, teachers and school boards in parts of the state are waging their annual tug-of-war, the Women's Liberation Movement is making noise about job equality, the Teamsters Union pension fund is making news and the Operating Engineers are on strike.

Now comes George Meany, president of the powerful AFL-CIO with the statement that the workers are angry over inflation and recession.

"The only answer to maldistribution of the wealth American workers help create is to give workers a bigger share of the pie," he growls. "And, in a single sentence, that's what organized workers are going to be seeking in collective bargaining this year — a bigger share of the pie."

Meany says production is falling, jobs are vanishing and soaring prices are pushing the cost of living to record heights with the result that the workers' buying power is steadily dropping and he blames the situation on corporate

"The rich and the blue chip corporations were largely left untouched by the government's tight-money policies," he said. "Those who have money to lend are earning record profits. But the results for America's wage earners, pensioners, the poor and small businessmen have been anything but bright. In the 10 year period ending last summer, wages rose 34 percent, but inflation reduced that to 10 percent in real buying power. Over the same period of time, corporate profits rose 93 per cent. We can't help but see that what caused the trouble is profit inflation and nothing else."

Meany may have a point, but may have missed others. Time magazine points out, for example, that since 1965 while hourly pay and benefits have climbed 25 percent in the auto industry productivity has risen only 9 percent. That means, of course, that it's costing more money per unit to manufacture a car. If the manufacturing cost is more, then prices must be increased to maintain the business.

It seems, today, that there is a rather unhealthy "do better than the Jones" attitude in the approach to wages, fringe benefits and working conditions. The result is a leap frog structure in which nobody seems to catch up or be ahead for long.

There seems to be an unhealthy situation which has developed in the overall wage structure when unskilled college students, for example, can direct traffic as a flagman on a summer construction project and earn a greater per hour salary than they'll earn once they complete their education. It's a great opportunity for students to pay their bills in school, but it does not seem equitable for the taxpayer who ultimately is paying the wage.

And it seems there is an unhealthy situation when employes can sit back and wait for substantial raises merely because of a new contract rather than because of advancement or improvement in skills.

Statement of problems, of course, is much simpler than providing solutions. When the loaf of bread costs more in the store, the raise is welcome no matter how it comes.

Sometime, however, the present spiral must be halted.

A questionaire mailed by Congressman Philip Ruppe to residents of the 11th Congressional district turned up a surprising result. People who responded favored wage and price controls by better than a 3 to 1 majority.

The conclusion can't be avoided that people are tired of the rat race of rising prices and rising wages and rising prices, etc. If labor and industry can't control the situation on their own, the prospect is that government will try to do it

It's something to ponder on this long, holiday weekend whether driving, playing golf, camping or attending Monday's Trades & Labor Council picinic at Pioneer Trail Park, Just don't ponder too deeply behind the wheel of your car.

## That's Called Slavery

There seems too much confusion adrift these days about human rights and property rights, as though the two somehow or other were two different things.

A theological student, who had been on a self-imposed starvation diet of water, went into a grocery store in Washington the other day and demanded that the store give him food. To his credit the manager turned down the demand.

The student claimed it was his "natural human right" to take the food, a right he said was superior to any property rights of the store. He says he plans to sue the company to prove his

What this protestor doesn't know, or cares not to admit, is that property rights are human rights, one and inseparable. Property is simply one form of human productivity. It is savings in

tangible form, the result of labor. It's amazing that a person of the cloth can claim the right to expropriate the fruits of another man's labor. What religious or ethical code

can justify such a belief? If the theology student really is concerned about the poor, he should be productive and turn over the fruits of his labor to the needy. That's charity and is considered an honorable and worthy gesture by virtually all religions.



# Milliken, Brickley

By DON HOENSHELL

Panax Capitol Bureau

LANSING - Gov. Milliken looked in the mirror and chose James H. Brickley as his running mate.

They're alike as their reflec-

Both occupy front seats in the moderate wing of the Republican party, both are well-educated heirs to family fortunes. both are family men in their own lives and both speak soft-

And both can carry the big stick when necessary.

Milliken came to Lansing from Traverse City where he had a lifetime job in the Milliken Department Store, the J. H.

Hudson's of the north country. He served six years as a state senator, four as lieutenant governor and inherited the governor's office when former Gov. George Romney joined the Nixon administration in Washington.

Served In FBI

Brickley is a lawyer, served four years in the FBI, practiced law in Detroit, then in 1961 started six years on the Detroit City Council.

In the Senate, Milliken was often the only Republican voice speaking out for civil rights bills. On the city council, Brickley sponsored Detroit's famous "Brickley Anti-Block-Busting Ordinance.'

Milliken rose through the political steps in Lansing. Brickley went from the council to chief assistant prosecutor in Wayne County, then to the federal post of U. S. District Attorney.

Brickley's family owns the string of Brickley Dairies in Detroit. In 1964 he told a reporter: "I want to make my own way

and I have so far." Strength Among Blacks In the political jungles of Detroit, Brickley has vote-getting

strength among the blacks where Milliken is unknown - a condition tending to create tension when planning a campaign. Brickley is familiar with De-

troit's problems and it was learned that he'll get major assignments in this area if he makes it to Lansing with Milli-

Milliken during his search for running mate said:

"I want a man I can work closely with, who stands for the things I stand for, who could serve the people of Michigan in the way I am trying to serve.

"I want a man with the experience and understanding and with the compassion to deal with the numerous special assignments I believe the lieutenant governor should undertake.

Fits Guidelines "I want a man with experience in administration and in coping with the problems of urban Michigan . . . who could bring special talents to bear on the critical problems facing every city in this state."

Brickley, at 41, fits Milliken's guidelines for the lieutenant governor's office. And he has the proper diffidence for taking over the No. 2 spot in state gov-

When Milliken called him, Brickley already had a good job as U. S. District attorney - a stepping stone to a federal judgeship with a Republican in

Washington. Why go for a state

"I was persuaded mostly by what I see in Gov. Milliken, a governor who is advancing one of the most comprehensive and ambitious programs in making this state relevant to all of its public needs," Brickley said.

**Balance Needed** 

"I also see in the man a man who never ducks an issue and a man who holds authority and power with a great deal of dignity, the wave of the future in politics.

"I think he has proved he can make government work and I think that's important enough for me to make this move after he convinced me I could be of some assistance to him."

And Milliken needed Brickley to balance the ticket. Detroiter Brickley joins Traverse City's Milliken; Grand Rapids' William S. Farr Jr., the attorney general nominee, and Elm Hall's morning.

(rural Montcalm County) Senator Emil Lockwood, running for secretary of state.

Brickley represents the big city, Milliken the small town outstate businessman, Farr the western side of the state and Lockwood the rural mid-state

Mrs. Lenore Romney, going for the United States Senate, is Bloomfield Hills society, the new industrialist elite It was left for Milliken to se-

personal, political and geographical stimuli perfectly. Strong Personality Brickley is strong of person-

lect Brickley who fits his own

ality but he's not one to push for favor or to try nudging No. 1 out of the spotlight. He attended a pre-convention

huddle with Ingham County Republican leaders seeking sup-"I need your held because I

don't think I can pull it off all by myself," he said.

It was pure Milliken. That's why Milliken saw Brickley while shaving one

## **Letters To The Press**

RESPECT THE FLAG

With the Upper Peninsula State Fair in the past for another year, I would like to recall what happened the night of the stock and modified races, of which I was a spectator in the grandstand, along with thousands of other anxious sports fans.

Because of the rain it took a while to get the track ready for racing, but in spite of the weather the fans were very cooperative.

It is customary at each race held to have everyone rise while the American Flag is flown and the National Anthem is played—as I looked to the North-East-and West I could see very few people who showed little or no respect at

Where does it start, continue or end as far as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Have the parents forgotten how to respect the flag? Has the Pledge of Allegiance failed in our schools these days? Years ago what was taught in the home at a very early age remained in the minds and hearts of the children throughout their life.

My criticism is not in no way a reflection on the part of the Racing Association; but most of the racing fans know what the racing flags represent, so why not the American Flag?

Perhaps the fans could be reminded that when the National Anthem is played for any public event the American flag should be respected by standing at attention, a

heart salute or bowed heads. Do they need to be reminded? It takes but a few minutes

the American Flag around the track (which is customary), but if the fans do not know what to do or do not know what it means when they hear the National Anthem being played, then why even bother to carry the flag around the

The sight of our nation's flag in a brisk wind awakens a special thrill in my heart as should in the hearts of all Americans. Our flag speaks to us of our remarkable heritage as a democracy where every citizen can have a voice in making the laws under which

Today our nation is troubled by world problems and by tensions at home.

Our problems are great, but I believe they can be solved. Why, because we live here in America and not in Russia or another country where a citizen cannot speak out because they do not have the precious heritage of freedom protected by our Constitution and our Bill of Rights.

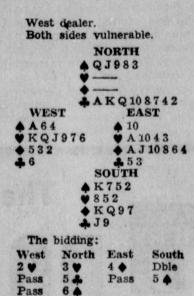
There will be a few more races left to come, depending on the weather, and they will be back next year at the U. P. State Fair. Let's hope in our hearts that we will hail so proudly our star spangled flag (the symbol of a free and democratic people.)

Lucille Cholger, Rte. 1. Bark River, President of the Ladies Aux., Veterans of Foreign Wars

The chateau, Chinon in the Loire Valley in France, is supposedly where Joan of Arc won the king's confidence and support, and then went on to save besieged Orleans to become for a racing driver to carry France's foremost heroine.

## Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER



Opening lead-five of dia-

Freak hands are a law unto. themselves, and it is hard to bid them scientifically. However. North-South gave an excellent demonstration of the art when they arrived at a sound contract of six spades in this hand from a team of four match.

At the first table, West opened with a preemptive two heart bid. North had a huge variety of calls he could have made at this point with his 8-5-0-0 hand, but he elected to make a cuebid in hearts.

East also had a choice of bids over three hearts and decided to suppress his heart support for the moment in order to make a lead-directing bid of four diamonds. This suited South to a T and he doubled.

North did not of course stand for the double and ran to five clubs. Recognizing the situation for what it actually was, South bid five spades-he realized that North must have a practically all-black hand-and North raised him to six.

West led a diamond and South had no trouble making six for a score of 1,430 points.

The bidding at the second table was less protracted, but also less scientific. It went:

North East South Pass

Here, also, declarer fared well. East led the ace of diamonds and North made twelve tricks easy as pie. East could have beaten the slam had he led a spade, but it is hard to blame him for failing to find

So the result was that South made six spades at one table and North made six clubs at the other table-even though East-West had three aces!

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### Candidates Ask Spending Limit For Campaign

DETROIT (AP) - Sen. Philip A. Hart. D-Mich., and Sander Levin, Democratic Party candidate for governor, have called for their Republican opponents to agree to a limit on money used for campaign broadcasts.

They asked that each Senate candidate be allowed to spend a maximum of \$179,755 and each gubernatorial candidate up to \$172,333.

They said the limits are those included in a bill being considered by Congress.

The bill calls for a maximum allowance of seven cents for airtime for each vote cast in the previous general election for the office. They said the Senate and House passed the bill, but that a Senate-House conference report on differences in the bill still must be approved.

They said the bill therefore probably will not have much effect on the 1970 campaign" and called for the voluntary agreement on it with their opponents in Michigan. ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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# Youngster Baffled By His 'Tightness'

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me if there is something wrong with my mind, like mental illnes, I mean. I am twelve years old and I am so cheap it is disgusting. I just love it when somebody buys me an ice cream cone or gives me half a candy bar. And I am thrilled when I get a present of any kind. But when it comes to spending a dime on someone else I can always think of a dozen reasons why I shouldn't.

I save almost all my allowance. Right now I have \$43 put away. On Mother's Day I made up a poem so I wouldn't have to spend any money on a present. My mother was very pleased and even said it was a better gift than anything money could buy. On Father's Day I did the same thing. The poem I composed for my dad wasn't as good as Mom's and I think maybe he caught on to me.

Please explain why a 12-year -old should act like this. Will I outgrow it?-Cheapskate.

(P.S. I asked my Mon for a postage stamp to mail this letter although I have stamps of my own. See what I mean?) Dear Cheap: Yeah, I see what

you mean-and you are not going to outgrow it. You'll probably get worse unless you make a conscious effort to emprove. Decide what you cansider your responsibilities (Apparently a Mother's Day gift falls into this category, although it need not), then force yourself to act on it. After a while, you will establish a pattern of "coming through" when you feel you should and it won't be so painful.

Dear Ann Landers: I was going with a man I loved very much (still do). A couple of months ago, I thought for sure was pregnant. I was certain he would marry me but I was wrong. Instead he gave me \$2,500 and told me I could do what I wanted - put a down payment on a house, get an abortion or leave town. Marriage wasn't one of the choices he offered. I decided to buy a house and

stay in town, hoping he'd change his mind. Now I find I am not pregnant and never was. I was too ashamed to admit the truth so I lied and said I had a miscarriage. He believed me. Last week he told me mance is finished because he cannot afford any more scares like the one I gave him. He also said, "For a 26-year-old girl you are too dumb for me." I am renting the house and giving him a percentage of the rent. But I feel guilty because I lied to him. Should I tell him

Jet streams, rivers of air, play an important part in the Earth's air circulation. The high altitude winds help distribute heat more uniformly. Without this distribution, the air at the Equator could become impossibly hot, while some temperate regions might

52. River in

Wales

54. To weary

HORIZONTAL

1. Fellow

poems 24. In

28. Floods

34. Wrath

36. Muffled

40. Exists

43. Reluctant

47. Secured

51. Suspend

41. Fly

25. Meeting

room

33. Be in debt

5. Wicked

at night? I promise to do as you say .- Messed Up At 26.

Dear 26: Tell him the truth. Since he gave you the money and the choices, the house belongs to you. I hope now you will sleep better at night-and

Dear Ann Landers: I am dating a very attractive girl (age 24.) The trouble is, she is too attractive. She attracts all kinds of guys and I am beginning to think she does it on purpose. Whenever we go any place she starts conversations with strangers. I've told her I don't like it. She says she a naturally outgoing personality, and I should be proud of her friendliness. Please comment. - Big Frank.

Dear Frank: Sounds as if the girl's "outgoing personality" is going out in too many directions. Don't make any serious plans (like marriage) until you learn the limits to her friendliness.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You - For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. @ Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press 25 Years Ago

Executives of the Hawathaland Council. Boy Scouts of America, and executives from councils in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana today begin a five day conference at Green Lake, Ws. Altogether about 500 are expected to attend. Attending from Escanaba will be S. N. Bradford, Red Buck dstrict executive.

Robert G. Elliott, 91, Munising resident, got his second thrill of a lifetime when he stepped into a two-seated ariplane ploted by his grandson, Lt. Robert A. Morrell. Mr. Elliott at 91 still remains very active for a man of his age, drives his own car and does all his own household chores.

50 Years Ago August Blomstrom, of Wells, returned from Detroit where he attended the session of the grand lodge meeting of the Knights of Michigan. Blomstrom attended the state session as representative of the Escanaba Pythian lodge and reported a large and enthusiastic convention.

Albert J. Pepin, county clerk, won the nomination of five parties for that office. Although there was only one formal ticket in the field, voters in other parties wrote in the names of their choices. Pepin lead with five democratic, three socialist and one Farmer-Labor vote.

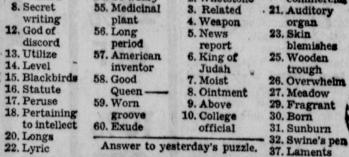
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#### CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

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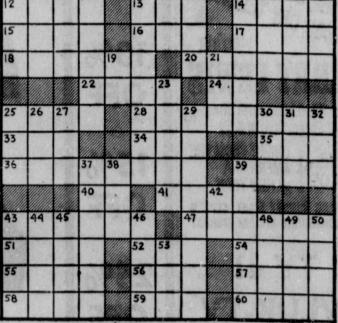
38. Letter

43. King of

44. Valley

45. Masculine

39. Physician



## Jim's Battle To Overcome MD Is Personal Affair

to fight muscular dystrophy — dystrophy. He died three years but here at home James La- ago. Palm, 13, of Escanaba Rte. 1, One of the quirks of muscular figures prominently in the battle dystrophy causes it to afflict the

For Jim has been afflicted has four sisters at home. with muscular dystrophy since "He's a happy, quiet boy," babyhood and he is putting up a said Mrs. D. Gregory Main, courageous effort to conquer the who is the local pledge coordiease. He is a student at the dinator for the Jerry Lewis John A. Lemmer School.

John LaPalm noticed the boy's fishes while sitting in his wheelaffiction when he first started chair." walking. They were alert to the Through the cooperation of symptoms because another son Muscular Dystrophy's southwest an older brother of Jims' U.P. Chapter with headquarters

## Illness Claims Mrs. Larson

N. 15th St., died early today at here over station WLUK, Chan-Medicenter following a short ill- nel 11.

later moved to Rhinelander, Associations of America. Wis. She had resided in Escanaba since 1900.

rick's church and its Guild.

Survivors include three sons, ilies. Raymond Flagstadt of Escanaba, Earl of Milwaukee and your services to help at one the Francis of Flat Rock; four telethon pledge centers, contact daughters, Mrs. L. M. (Doris) Mrs. Main at 786-5385. Oskins of Racine, Wis., Mrs. Eli (Catherine) Sauve and Mrs. William (Elaine) Fairchild, both of Escanaba, and Miss Briefly Told Jeanette Flagstadt of Milwaukee; two step-daughters, Mrs.

Friends may call at the Degnan - Crawford Funeral Home | State Police reported that from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Roy Costley, 55, and Gladys at 8 p.m. Funeral services will ceived minor injuries when the be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. rear axle of their car broke and Kenneth Bretl officiating. Bu- ing Costley to lose control and rial will be in Lakeview Ceme- go into a ditch. He complained

### Obituary

Esther Moras were held at 9 her house had been broken into a.m. today at St. Anne's Church sometime in the last two weeks. bid and made a highly optimiswith the Rev. Louis Cappo of- The man who previously lived tic slam, and had they accom- "a performance worthy of a ficiating. Burial was in Holy in the house died and so it was plished the equivalent feat sev- Sarah Bernhardt." Miss Atkins Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers unoccupied at the time. Officers eral times more during the told the judge she had stomach John and Richard Lombardi, said that a hasp on the lock was tournament their team would pains and was too ill to contin-Dwayne Hamelin, Ray DeGrand removed to gain entry and that Ed Blau and David Broman.

CATHERINE BLICKMAN

Funeral services for Catherine Blickman were held at 11 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Church Hospital in Wells with the Rev. Norbert Freiburger officiating. Bu-

It's the Jerry Lewis Telethon | - also suffered from muscular

boys in the LaPalm family. Jim

Labor Day Weekend Telethon. Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "He likes to go fishing - and

a new wheelchair.

cluding the color and all of the special things on it," Mrs. Main

The telethon with a million Mrs. Mary Larson, 86, of 202 night - at 10:30. It will be seen

Jerry Lewis says he hopes to Mrs. Larson was born Oct. achieve a goal of \$4 million to 20, 1882, in Necadah, Wis., and benefit Muscular Dystrophy

MDAA annually spends more than \$2 million for research She was a member of St. Pat- and an even larger sum for services to patients and their fam-

If you would like to volunteer

Alfred Valentine, Rte. 2, Rapid River, reported to State Po-George (Janet) Malcomson of Oconto Falls, Wis., and Mrs. Carlton (Helen) Johnston of Escanaba; 12 grandchildren and canaba; 12 grandchildren and ficers are investigating the inci-

Parish prayers will be recited Costley, 55, 801 S. 20th St., re-Patrick's Church with Rev. the left wheel fell off, causof an injured left knee and she had a headache and a stiff neck, officers said. Both sought their own treatment.

Funeral services for Mrs. ton, reported to State Police that Baden in 1963. were taken.

Daniel Bougie, a junior at rial was in Holy Cross Ceme- Holy Name High School, is a tery. Pallbearers were Richard patient at St. Francis Hospi-Liberty, Tom Casse, Hans tal, receiving treatment for a erely. Johnson, Art Moberg, Pete broken arm he received during Couillard and William Ander- a practice game this week. His room is 415.



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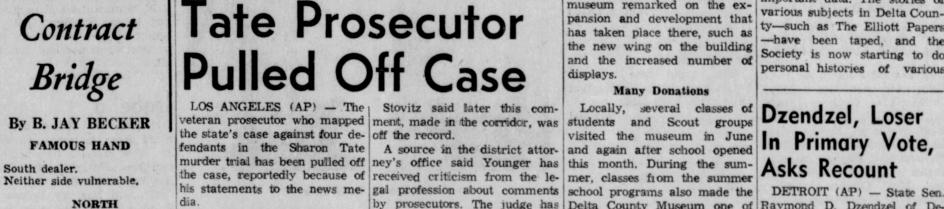
Of Michigan Amvet Paper.

at Iron Mountain, Jim is to have

"He selected it himself, in-

dollars worth of stage, screen, television and sports talent. starts Sunday night-tomorrow

Mrs. William Krouth, Bram assorted men's clothing, tools, a meat grinder and a toaster



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY FIGHTER James LaPalm, 13, of the Lemmer School in

Escanaba shows how to join in the battle against MD through the Jerry Lewis Tele-

thon this Labor Day weekend. With him is Mrs. D. Gregory Main, Escanaba, pledge

contest coordinator for the Telethon. (Daily Press Photo)

AKQ3

SOUTH

**▲ AKJ832** 

North

Pass

A 632

Opening lead-jack of hearts.

match between Poland and

Iceland during the European

al position of third in the 18-

values, but, since the outcome

difficult to censure him sev-

It is also hard to fault West

normal lead to make. Declarer

won with the ace, ruffed a

heart in dummy, and cashed

the A-K-Q of diamonds on

which he discarded the J-6 of

After ruffing a club, a heart,

a club and another heart, de-

clarer found himself in dummy

♦3 ♣Q109

AKJ8

Declarer led another club

from dummy, ruffing with the

eight. Though West was able

to overruff with the nine, he

had to concede the rest of the

The outcome would have been altogether different had

West been sufficiently inspired

to start with the king and an-

other club to East's ace. An-

other club lead from East

warm Gulf Stream swirls away

much of the Arctic chill.

Immaterial

with this the position:

West ♠ Q 10 9 6

tricks.

country field.

This deal occurred in the

· J6

EAST

♥KQ75

♦ 106542 ♣ A872

WEST

The bidding:

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

on H. Stovitz in midtrial Friday it publicly. saying he was needed for ad-

the two prosecutors.

atorney's trials division, had Younger said Stovitz has "a been on the case, assisted by very important position on our Vincent Bugliosi, since the ac- executive staff. He's been away Agnew To Speak tress and six others were found from this responsibility too long slain in August 1969. ... We think the change will be

murder-conspiracy.

court.

ed by some newsmen as saying The Polish North-South pair that testimony by defendant Susan Atkins about her health was undoubtedly have finished even ue. A doctor said she was in more creditably than their fin- good health.

ids and Muskegon Friday. for his lead of the jack of hearts, which seemed to be the

In Muskegon, a crane's boom crashed into a main power line shortly after 1 p.m. It triggered town area. No one was hurt. During the blackout, telephone service in the area was cut off The outage halted the Muskegon Chronicle's press run briefly.

ministrative duties.

Stovitz, 45, chief of the district case.

of a hippie-style clan, and three have no further comment." women followers have been on Bugliosi, 35, dapper and prone trial since July, charged with to dramatic courtroom rhetoric, Sept. 16.

Early this week he was quot- ment in the case.

#### It would seem that South's **Power Failures** jump to four spades constituted a sizable exaggeration of his **Blacken Cities** By The Associated Press was a happy one, it becomes

Electrical blackouts hit portions of downtown Grand Rap-In both cases, the power failures were due to workmen hit-

ting high voltage cables. The Grand Rapids blackout, which lasted about 30 minutes, occurred shortly before noon when a city worker's jack ham-

Auditorium. James Welmerink, 25, was hospitalized with third-degree burns over much of his upper body. Other workers said they thought the power had been cut off before they began working on sew-

by prosecutors. The judge has Delta County Museum one of Raymond D. Dzendzel of De-The district attorney suddenly issued an order barring princi- their interesting points of visit. troit has asked for a recount of removed Chief Prosecutor Aar- pals in the trial from discussing Donations and gifts to the the controversial Wayne County probably will not take effect un-

Cited By Court

Evelle Younger had been upset after giving an interview to an ors show in the museum. about out-of-court statements by underground newspaper, but Many photos, books, tools punch-card balloting, said:

Charles M. Manson 35, leader beneficial all around . . . I will

was named chief prosecutor in Joked With Newsmen
the case. Younger said Stovitz, also will take him to Wyoming, ballots cast in his precinct but charge for installing, moving or only 237 for senator.

Agnew's first campaign with some count showed 307 believes the case. Younger said Stovitz, also will take him to Wyoming, ballots cast in his precinct but charge for installing, moving or only 237 for senator.

### **Udall Cleared** Of 'Conflict' On Land Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, notified the Justice Department had cleared him of conflict of interest, says the investigation originated in the files of his successor, Walter J. Hickel. Udall, accusing the former

Alaska governor of trying to ruin his reputation, also charged Hickel with deliberately publicizing a supposedly personal letter to President Nixon last May in which Hickel urged the administration to listen more closely to young people.

Hickel, Udall said in an interview, is "the only Cabinet offimer drilled into a live, 7,200-volt cer I know of that deliberately, cable across from the Civic systematically tried to put his predecessor in jail. Hickel, on a trip to Scandina-

via, was not available to com-

The Justice Department never acknowledged Udall was being investigated. But Udall said Friday he was notified by the Department a month ago there was no wrongdoing in his approval of a \$550,000 contract to 45-minute blackout covering Lawrence Halprin Associates of about eight blocks of the down- San Francisco for development of a land-use plan in the Virgin Islands.

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# Over 4,000 Persons Visit Delta Museum

Pat Douglas.)

its opening at the end of May ated here. to the present and we expect One of the important and logies, prepare special interest this to continue to the closing certainly the most unique ad- programs, and to just satisfy on this coming Labor Day.

passed 4,000 and many were skeleton found on Summer Is- on display in the museum. tourists coming from 33 states land in 1969. The museum is This busy summer season at and such countries as Canada, fortunate to be chosen to dis- the museum will end with the Mexico, England, Scotland, the play the reassembled burial, closing on Monday, Sept. 7. Panama Canal Zone, Germany loaned for display here by and Japan, Many tourists were Summer Science Camp. impressed by the large amount of material on display and commented on how it helped Historical Society purchased a

Visitors returning to the museum remarked on the expansion and development that has taken place there, such as the new wing on the building Society is now starting to do duce an extra \$14.8 million in

#### Many Donations

Locally, several classes of Dzendzel, Loser

museum this summer have primary election, in which he been numerous and the Delta lost by nearly 7,000 votes. At one point Stovitz was County Historical Society ap-Sources said Dist. Atty. charged with contempt of court preciates the interest such don- had earlier launched a Senate fy the new rate structure so

President Spiro T. Agnew will Democratic contest. speak in Grand RApids., Mich., Agnew's first campaign swing

reporters in corridors outside Musich, 34, a deputy district at other states where the Republi- only 237 for senator. torney with no previous involve- cans hope to capture Democratic Senate seats this November. most of the other precincts and changes. ing and Urban Development 160 to be checked," he said. Secretary George Romney, Two narrowly defeated Wayne range from five cents a minute

the November election.

weekend. Hours are 1 to 9 drafting tools and many items files. Miss Schmeling and Miss shipping and railroad eras are museum are available to the just a few examples. Other public for anyone interested in The Delta County Historical represented by a collection of subjects of personal interest. Museum has entertained a bottles from the Escanaba The files have been used this steady stream of visitors from Brewing Co., which once oper- summer by persons who wish-

dition to the museum this year their curiosity on items brought The total number of visitors was the 600-year-old Indian to their attention by something

provide important background information about our county.

Visitors returning to the important data. The stories of

election." Dzendzel, seeking his sixth

He asked for a recount of all 160 precincts in his district, say- charged by the minute.

"We found similar gaps Lenore Romney, wife of Hous- that's why I'm asking for all Michigan Bell said the new hopes to unseat the Democratic County commissioners also have for calls less than 20 miles up to

(The Delta County Histor- Delta County prosperous were dual interviews would add loical Museum is ending its donated. This summer the mu- cal color and important materi-1970 season this holiday seum acquired logging and al to the museum's history daily. The attendants are from the early Great Lakes Written history files in the

> "activities" in the area are resarching family histories and ed to complete family geneao-

# This year the Delta County Rate Schedules

various subjects in Delta Coun- DETROIT ((AP) - Michigan ty-such as The Elliott Papers Bell Telephone Co. filed new -have been taped, and the rate schedules, designed to propersonal histories of various revenues annually, with the Michigan Public Service Commission.

The increase, the telephone company's first general rate hike since 1960, was approved by a 2-1 commission vote Mon-

The utility said the new rates would not go into effect until approved. Michigan Commerce Department officials said they til October or November.

Michigan Bell Vice President Lloyd J. Haynes said, "every Dzendzel, a Democrait who effort has been made to simpliinquiry into Detroit's tangled that rates may be more easily understood by customers. The there has been no ruling in the and other articles which depict "Regardless of the outcome, new rates also are designed so people have the right to know that customers pay on the basis what happened in the Detroit of the amount of service and facilities they actually use."

In the rate schedules, custo-Senate term, lost 8,848 to 15,739 mers get a discount for dialing to State Rep. Jack Faxon in the their own long distance calls. WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice northwest Detroit 7th District In addition, the three-minute initial period for long distance calls within Michigan has been dropped, with all calls being

> changing service, including cusin tomer-requested number

long distance rates in the state incumbent, Sen. Philip Hart, in asked for recounts of the prima- 35 cents a minute for calls of more than 200 miles.

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#### would then have resulted in South's going down three. Winters along Iceland's coastal areas, where most of the population lice, are milder than in Minnesota. A branch of the

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married Sept. 4, 1920 at the Mrs. Richard (Gayle) Moras of First Methodist Church in Es- Escanaba. ed in Grand Rapids for 13 grandchildren. years and returned to Escanaba three years ago upon their retirement.

Nine Children The following children and

their families attended the festivities on Friday: Mr. and

### Gladstone Kews

#### **Briefly Told**

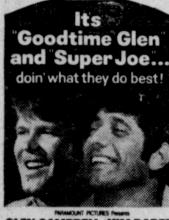
The Homemakers Extension Group will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Sepic, 1220 Minnesota Ave. Members are asked to bring articles for a White Elephant Sale.

The Coterie Club will hold its opening meeting at the Evangelical Covenant Church Tuesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. D. N. Kee and Mrs. James T. Jones will be the hostesses and the program will include the president's address by Mrs. Carl J. Olson and a then-and-now article by Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom.

My thanks and appreciation to Dr. Hult, Dr. Gordon and the nursing staff on 3 North, and all my friends for the flowers, gifts and cards.

Lila Stipech

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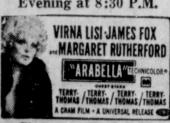


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We just bought a new kingsized bed and so I have a money-saving idea to share with

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Then remove the sheets and sew a seam where the pins are. Cut off the extra, which isn't very much.

For the top sheet, sew two full-sized flat sheets together Now you have a set of sheets

for a king-sized bed and have saved at least \$10.00. Muriel Enoch

Letter Of Thought One should take time to

Ethel

Do listen a bit and help save somebody some money-namely, Uncle Sam...

A postmaster just told me and Mrs. Robert (Lois) Hart of that letters are run through Mr. and Mrs. Buckland were (Tiny) Moras and Mr. and when we use a paper clip, when attaching a check to a bill, etc., if we would write canaba with the Rev. Charles The Bucklands also have 29 "Hand Stamp" on the outside Merrill officiating. They resid- grandchildren and nine great of envelopes, it would save canceling machines!

time you enclose a coin, paper- ba. clip, etc.

Dear Heloise:

low can be a tedious job for was organist. sink of some sort.

moveable, it saves on the back Grimes. by not having to lug those heavy trays about.

between soakings to prevent tain and bridesmaid was Mar-

in Wells, Friday, Aug. 21.

p.m. Soloist for the service was

George DeLoughary, uncle of

Lace Gown

white lace fashioned with a

Old Chelsea Station, New York. a full skirt. A fingertip lace ary of Bark River and Mrs.

dress, Zip, Pattern Number she carried a small colonial were also presented corsages.

ions. Quilt, embroider, weave. Bonifas of Escanaba and brides- lowing the ceremony and assist-

NEW! Complete Afghan Book Anne Neubauer, all sisters of er, Mary Beth Timler, Janice

Pastel Shades

The bride's gown and the at- this fall.

match their dresses.

The bride wore for her wed-

officated at the nuptials at 5:30 Mott.

Mary Neubauer Weds

Mary Christine Neubauer of tendants' gowns were made by

a double ring ceremony per- Prinski, Joe and Jim Kroll,

The Rev. Norbert Freiburger Harold Neubauer and Allen

veil completed her attire and Josephine Neubauer of Chicago,

Maid of honor was Loretta church parlors immediately fol-

maids were, Rose, Sue and Jo- ing with duties were Sue Frash-

They were attired in street aunt, made the wedding cake.

length dresses of bonded lace After a wedding trip to an

Michael Bink Kroll

Chemical Location, Gladstone Rose Neubauer.



## Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. John canceling machines and that (Tiny) Moras and Mr. and Wr. and when we use a paper clip David E. Grimes

lots of repair on their electric naba and David Earnest Grimes men. Seating the wedding City recently. So, do be kind enough to ding vows during a ceremony Edwin Fountain. write in bold letters on the performed Saturday, Aug. 22 at outside of the envelope any- St. Joseph's Church in Escana- The bride chose for her a medical patient at the School-

Soaking potted plants (or Soloist for the service was pleated sleeves, jeweled at the Day. trays of new plants) from be- Robert Kelm and Kathy Greis wrists.

well, I found that a metal naba and the late Dr. Roy B.

Mrs. Roy B. Johnson of Escafive long stemmed white roses.

Pearl Necklaces wheelbarrow partly filled with Johnson and the bridegroom is water is ever so handy to use the son of Mrs. Earl Grimes as a soaker. And because it's of Marquette and the late Earl

Bridal Aides

Matron of honor for the Just be sure to dry it out bride was Mrs. Edwin Fountha Johnson. Serving as best Mrs. Margaret F. man was Bruce Reader and

Coat Ensemble

Mrs. Neubauer wore for her

Reception

Mott and Jan Frasher. Mrs.

The reception was held in the

Karyl Ann Johnson of Esca- Robert Grimes was groomsof Marquette exchanged wed- guests were Paul Grimes and

A forward bow headpiece those who haven't an outdoor

The bride is the daughter of illusion veil and she carried Pearl Necklaces

identical street length, sleeveless frocks of hot pink knit fashioned with flared skirts. To complete their attire they wore long rope pearl necklaces and carried long stemmed American Beauty

Mrs. Johnson chose for her daughter's wedding an Emerald green knit suit with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise silk dress also with matching accessories. Both mothers were presented white

orchid corsages.

**Honor Guests** became the bride of Michael Serving as best man was Dan ding, Mrs. George C. Bartley Guests of honor at the wed-Bink Kroll of Escanaba during Snow and groomsmen were Pete and Mrs. Cornelius E. Bartley, were also presented white orformed at St. Anthony's Church brothers of the bridegroom. Per-

forming ushering duties were chid corsages. A buffet dinner was served immediately following the ceremony at the House of Ludington for immediate members the bride. The bride is the daughters' wedding a blue and of both families. After a wedstitch vest. Knit on big needles daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo white coat and dress ensemble ding trip to Keweenaw Resort, with jiffy wool or 2 strands Neubauer of Chemical Location, with matching accessories and the couple will reside in Mar-

worsted. Pattern 7214: NEW Gladstone and parents of the she pinned a corsage of pink quette. bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. carnations and sweetheart The bride is a graduate of Joseph Kroll, 231 Ogden Ave., roses. The bridegroom's mother Northern Michigan University, selected a gold jacket dress Marquette and has been teachwith matching accessories and ing in the Menominee Public she was presented a corsage of Schools during the past year. cream carnations and tea roses. Mr Grimes is a graduate of Grandmothers of the bridal Northern Michigan University 131, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, cowl neckline, bell sleeves and canaba, Mrs. Harold DeLough- with the U. S. Army. couple, Mrs. Nick Bink of Es- and also served four years

> Soft pie meringue has a way of slipping even though correctly made from basic proportions of 2 tablespoons of superfine sugar to 1 egg white and beaten until the sugar crystals are completely dissolved. To prevent a slip, swirl the whip-Leonard Bower, the bride's ped topping onto most pies while the filling is still hot. This helps cook the bottom of styled with puffed sleeves. The undisclosed destination, the the meringue-which otherwise honor maid wore green and the couple now reside in Marquette. doesn't occur during its short bridesmaids, yellow, lilac and The bride is a graduate of Holy baking time-before any moispink, respectively. White pic- Name High School and Mr. ture draining from the egg ture hats completed their cos- Kroll is a graduate of Holy foam can form. Also, spread tumes and they carried a single Name High School and Bay de the meringue onto the inside large mum with ribbon trim to Noc College. He will attend edge of the crust, including all Northern Michigan University the notches in the rim to provide a non-shring-away seal.

# DAV, Auxiliary Meeting Held

abled American Veterans and Mountain V. A. Hospital for a Baptist Church in Mexico.

National Citation received by The bride is the daughter of delegate Erna DeLoughary, Mr. and Mrs. W. Karl Dickson who accompanied her husband, of Escanaba and the bride-Ray, the Department First Jun- groom is the son of Mrs. Franior Vice Commander to Los ces Pickle of Mexico. Angeles, Calif., for July National Convention. Citation states, "For having completed couple were Mr. and Mrs. Terunit activities."

designated quota in member- was served at the Monterey ship by December for 1970- Dining Room, followed by a 1971. Commander Mary John- reception at the home of Mrs. son was in charge of lunch.

Church Festival

is sponsoring their annual fesand bazaar Sunday, Sept. 13,

#### Isabella

Pfc. Michael Turan has arrived from Germany to visit his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan before leaving for Vietnam.

Roy Landis.

father, Frank Wittey, who is son of Stockton, Calif. wedding a street length silk craft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. For a nutritious sandwich Opry for the weekend and then Officiating at the single ring shantung dress with a match- Cook's mother, Mrs. Elsie filling mix together creamed returned by way of Kentucky

# Meeting Held Escanaba Chapter 24 Disbled American Veterans and William H. Pickle Wed

Auxiliary at a recent meeting Margaret Ann Dickson and made plans to attend the Up- William Howard Pickle of per Peninsula Association Mexico, Mo. exchanged wedmeeting in Marquette on Oct. ding vows during a double ring 3. It was decided to delay the ceremony performed Wednesparty for veterans at the Iron day, Aug. 13 at the Centennial

Officiating at the wedding The Auxiliary was given the was the Rev. L. F. Admire. Wedding Dinner

Honor attendants for the ry Jones. A wedding dinner The unit is hoping to reach for immediate family members

> Pickle. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba Area High School and attended Northeast Missouri State College.

Home in St. Louis

Mr. Pickle is a graduate of St. Rita's Church of Trenary Mexico High School and re- Garden Peninsula tival, featuring a turkey dinner ceived his B. S. degree in chemistry from Northeast Missouri State College on Aug. 14. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guertin be booths, games and fun for He has a position with the Na- of Little Harbor has commenctional Lead Company in St. ed her teaching job in Quin-Louis where the young couple cey, Mich., after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Peippe of Green Acres Farm of Mr. and Barrington, Ill. are visiting at Mrs. Arnold Engel of Bark cago has returned to her home the home of Mrs. Mable Landis River included: Mr. and Mrs. after being a house guest of and her brothers, Jake and Theodore Rydell and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Parsly of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erick- Harvey Gardell of Marinette, Bay for the weekend. son visited with his brothers Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Engel and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and sister-in-law, Mr. and children of Menominee, Mrs. Spaulding and son Bruce have Mrs. Emil Erickson at Rodgers Helena Engel, Walter Engel, Mr. returned to their home here Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of Dean Harteau of Menominee Mr. and Mrs. William Seaman Newark, N. J. are visiting her and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niel- and family. They all continued



Mrs William Pickle

Paulette Guertin, daughter summer here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Nally and family have returned to Oscoda after spending two weeks visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guertin of Little Harbor and

Fair week guests at the other relatives in the area. Mrs. Margret Scully of Chiof Pound, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Laughing Gull Resort in Kates

and Mrs. Elmer Nylund and after traveling to Flint to join on to Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the Grand Ole

nuptials at 12 noon was the ing sleeveless coat, styled with Baker will accompany them cottage cheese, grated raw car- where they visited the Mam-Rev. Fabian Gerstle OFM, a jeweled neckline and long back to Newark after Labor rot, diced pimiento; add salt to moth Caves before returning

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ed lamprey control treatment chemical necessary for an ef-Tuesday which the Department fective treatment, according to of Interior termed "a good job" Robert Braem, Fisheries Buin cleaning out the predatory reau. eel population.

Railroad bridge off N. Cedar added. St. Before the poison was

## Court Collects Over \$20,000

ceipts was collected during the fish floating in the river and at six-month period, Jan. 1 to the harbor Wednesday morn-

with \$8,250.76 to the County tural Resources in Lansing, to General Fund; \$8,293.62 to the discuss the situation. Varnum Library Fund; \$986.89 to the said he received assurances City of Manistique; and \$2 .- from Bales that the lost fish 620.75 to the State of Michi- would be "adequately replaced"

Judge Starks lists 211 cases disposed of including 176 criminal and 35 civil. In the criminal dispositions category, Manistique and Gulliver, Wedaccepted, 23 trials by the court and five jury trials. Three dismissals of charges were ordered. In addition, seven persons appeared for arraignment on high misdemeanor of felony charges and were bound to jurisdiction of the Circuit

were heard including or impaired driving, minors in possession, furnish- County Soil Conservation Dis- p.m. Sunday and Altar Society ing intoxicants to minors, trist Tour will be Sunday, members and the Daughters of drunk and disorderly.

theft and/or malicious destruction will begin at 2:30 and said at 8 p.m. Funeral services 55 000 Students tion to property cases were conclude after a 5:30 stop at will be held at 9 a.m. Monday also heard.

The report, which also in- Germfask for a snack. cludes activities in the Alger A total of \$14,154.25 was collected in fines, costs, forfeiger County.

#### **Planning Starts** For Sports Show

Plans are underway for the second annual Sports Show with co-chairmen Howard H. Han- good silage corn, dorf and Mrs. Paul Larson in charge of arrangements. The Saturday, Oct. 30-31, in the hibition.

to contact merchants during the area. next two weeks to determine interest. Any business not con-

men for information. The Sports Show, a highly again sponsored by the Com- Firm Resumes successful event last year, is munity School and the Retail Division, Chamber of Community School and the Retail

#### Briefly Told

Two memorial books have School and Public Library in honor of the late Lorraine Barker Ozanich and Sylia Hanson Visti, James Larson and Mitchell Mincoff. The MHS Class of 1941 donated "Great Lion of God," a major novel about St. Paul by Taylor Caldwell, in Mrs. Ozanich's name. "The Body Has a Head," by Gustav Eckstein, was given by erational. the MHS Class of 1945 in honor of their three classmates. The books have been processed and

#### Obituary

ENGVE L. JOHNSON Complete funeral services were held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Messier - Broullire Funeral Home for Engve L. Mrs. Robert Schubring, 117 Ar-Johnson, 86, former Indian butus Ave. Bertha Crowe Circle Lake resident, who died Sept. meets the same evening and 2 in Pontiac after a lengthy illness. Rev. Theodore Doane, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated with Mrs. Roy LaMarche at the organ. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday were Rte. 1. Eleanor Wacker is pro-Mary Oven Caro Gray, Mae gram chairman. Eleanor Gierke, Clarice Emery Kleeman and baby.

Braem said the treatment cost Crews from the U.S. Bureau in the neighborhood of \$10,000 of Commercial Fisheries in and effectively cut into the huge Marquette introduced a toxi- lamprey eel population (esticant spray poison — identied as mated between 50-100,000 in the TFM Lamprey Larvacide — in- river. The cost was less since to the river at the old Soo Line the water level is low, Braem

Braem said that while some sprayed the Fisheries Bureau game fish were overcome by the spent two days doing prelim- poison and "bellied-up" this inary checks to determine wa- did not mean that the remaining fish were unsuitable for eatting. Some of the dead fish his crews found (a total of 72, he said, including 27 walleyes and 35 cohos) may have been in the immediate area where the poison was sprayed and received a double dose of the chemical.

Several local fishermen were A total of \$20,152.02 in re- alarmed when they found dead

Varnum talked to Braem and also called Jack Bales, Fish Di-The money was apportioned vision, Department of Naover 50,000 cohos in the Man-

istique River last spring. The Fisheries Bureau treated nesday and termed the creek grounds for eels."

# A total of 121 alcohol-related | OUR Scheduled

Three assault cases and 16 with visits to three farms. The at 4 p.m. Parish prayers will be structure will begin at 2:20 and the St. Theresa Church in at St. Josph's Church with the

County District Court, lists Mr. and Mrs. Everett Losey, Rest Cemetery. less activity in Alger County. will be the first stop. Visitors will view wildlife ponds, a successful wildlife food planting tures and judgment fees in Al- and a small Christmas tree plantation.

The next stop will be the John Zellar Jr. farm where the owner will discuss the new Farm Bureau beef marketing project, show a pole barn unconstruction and some

The group then moves to the Luce County farm of Wilfred show will be held Friday and Jacobs, off the 10 Curves Road, where Jacobs has a good crop MHS gym with a fashion show of red kidney beans, Navy closing the Saturday night ex- (pea) beans and potatoes. Jacobs moved to this area recent-

Any interested persons desiring to make the tour should tacted may call the co-chair- contact the County Extension Office or telephone 341-5050.

Larko Chemical Company has a limited basis. The plant was Michigan Road Builders Associoperating Monday and Tues- ation early Monday, federal and been presented the Manistique day of this week when they state mediators have announced. ran alewives, suckers and smelt | Negotiators will meet at 10 through the dryers for a protein

meal additive. The plant did no processing for over a year until about a ment at that meeting," said month ago. Due to lack of na- William Rodgers, a federal metural gas, they have been un- diator. cut down or eliminate odors nounced between the union and 3,797 students; Warren Wood, created when the plant is op- underground contractors, who 395 teachers and 8,958 students;

Roger Scholton of Grand Rap- ers. ids, a part-owner of the comare now available for circula- pany, will locate in Manistique very soon and assume managing duties at the plant.

## Church Events

First Baptist Church Effie Carrington Circle meets Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the home of time at the church. Mrs. Mauritz Peterson hosts the Pearl Shinar Circle at her home on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

### Church Of The Redeemer,

Presbyterian The Presbyterian Guild meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a corn roast and potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Frank Arrowood,

charged were Julia Golightly, First United Methodist Church Mrs. Theodore Doane will pro-Ann Lavigne and Barbara vide special music at Sunday's 10 a.m. worship service.



PYTHON-PACKIN' PUPIL — When Don Alford of Wilmette, Ill., packs for his first year at the University of New Mexico, he has a ticklish situation on his hands. First, he has to disengage "Tickles," his pet phython, from his body, left, and then stuff the reptile into his suitcase, right. The snake will take up residency in the university's biology laboratory while Don takes up zoology. (AP Wirephoto)

## June 30, in Schoolcraft Couning and contacted Rep. Charty District Court, according to a report from Judge Charles A. Varnum talked to Braem and Taken By Death Talks Stalled

Mrs. Edith LaPlant, 85, of the Bishop Noa Home died at 7:30 at a standstill today in the Big man Jon Haindl said the board a.m. today at St. Francis Hosnext spring. The DNR planted pital where she had been a patient for one day.

She was born Feb. 6, 1885 in Norway, Europe and she came to the United States in 1890. She spent her early years in South Dakota and was married to Elmer LaPlant in 1906 in Gladstone. He died in 1955.

Mrs. LaPlant was a member of St. Joseph's Altar Society, Daughters of Isabella, Chicago & Northwestern Woman's Club, Senior Citizen's Club and the R. T. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

The annual Schoolcraft Funeral Home from 3:30 to 9:30 the pact negotiated earlier. Rev. Rabian Gerstle officiating. High Hill Farm, owned by Burial will be in Gardens of

### Moon Not Cheese, Scientists Say, But It's Close

DURHAM, England (AP) Scientists studying moon rocks brought back from lunar missions by American Apollo astronauts have found that "the nearest thing on earth to the moon, so far as the transmission of seismic waves are concerned, is cheese."

British Association today that in common with a cheese called 598 pupils. Swiss emmantaler.

#### Union, Builders To Resume Talks

Engineers, will resume negotiabegun processing scrap fish on tions with representatives of the a.m. Monday at the Federal Building in Detroit.

"We hope to get some move-

No new negotiations were anwere struck at midnight Mon- Alpena, 382 teachers and 8,924 A company spokesman said day along with the road build- students; and Rapid River, 29

The strike by road and sewer construction workers has halted work on over \$500 million worth the state.

will guarantee the opening of der a \$7,000 base pay schedule cording to Supt. of Schools board insurance contribution Frank Stupak.

while negotiations have com- ted earlier be honored, plus a pletely broken down, the board is still agreeable to any meeting with the teachers. Although no talk sessions are

scheduled for the weekend, Stupak said he would be available to meet with the teachers. have rejected board proposals Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of that they begin work under last year's salary schedule with a "no strike" clause and con-

more than 55,000 elementary no give" attitude of the Board and high school students continued Friday at eight school districts, but representatives of the state's teacher associations de- U.N. Council scribed the situation as not as serious as in recent years. Populous Kalamazoo was af-

fected by a walkout Friday, af- By Lebanon ter contract talks broke down. The district has 1,070 teachers for its 19,000 students.

All school functions were suspended indefinitely at Kalamazoo, where classes had been slated to start next Tuesday.

In addition, a strike involving 160 teachers and 5,500 students British geologist professor continued at Schoolcraft Com-George Malcolm Brown told the munity College. A "lockout" remained in effect at Big Bay dehe had analysed some moon Noc in Michigan's Upper Penin-Handorf and Mrs. Larson plan ly from the Saginaw Valley rocks and found they had a lot sula, involving 28 teachers and

The MEA said that contracts for 81 districts out of 529 it represents have not been nego-

The Michigan Federation of Teachers said there were no set-DETROIT (AP)— Bargainers thements in about nine of its el- Given Hearing, for some 6,000 striking members ementary and school districts of Local 324, Union of Operating and four junior colleges it represents.

only one school system on strike, which is at Highland Park, affecting 429 teachers and 7,000 students.

The MEA said its strike-affected districts other than Kalamazoo are Westwood, 178 teachven, 69 teachers and 1,739 stu- so they recorded the barking dents; Romeo, 163 teachers and teachers and 572 students.

The statue of Liberty became so marked by lipstick in recent of road, sewer and airport con- years that officials coated it struction projects throughout with a special lipstick-resistant paint.

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NAHMA - Negotiations are Teacher negotiating chair-Bay de Noc school dispute and rejected a temporary agree-"nothing short of a miracle ment that teachers work unschool Tuesday morning," ac- plus 3.5 percent increments, be upped \$5 (from \$15 to \$20), The superintendent said that a retirement package negotia "no strike" clause and negotiations for a inew contract

continue. The teacher committee met at 11 a.m. today to discuss various alternatives and to 'consider the action the board Stupak said the teachers has taken," according to Haindl, Haindl said he has been advised the board had sent out contracts to certain teachers in an attempt to break the unit Friends may call at the Boyce tinue talks or that they sign and this, prseumably, is the ada. "board action" the teachers' committee discussed this morn-

the report.

Haindl also said mediation will be seriously considered by his committee in an attempt to overcome what he termed "the of Education

# Session Asked

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - Lebanon called today for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to take up its charges that Israeli forces had committed aggression in southern Lebanon.

U.N. officals were consult-ing on a date for the meet-ing. Lebanon said it wanted the meeting as soon as pos-

A dispatch from Beirut said Israeli forces were fighting Palestinian guerrillas for the second straight day on the slopes of Mt. Hermon in southern Lebanon.

## Barking Dogs Owner Fined

dents of a South Baltimore fleet has been grounded since neighborhood were upset about December because one of the the barking of a dozen Dober- jets crashed in Nevada after a man pinschers that Franklin D. wing fell off. Fulton 72, kept in his backyard. The neighbors couldn't bring

the dogs into Southern Municipal Court to prove their point, and played the tape for Judge Schoolcraft Community Action John A. Maguire.

buit one of the dogs.

## Soviet Threat Helps Budget: U.S. Navy's Best Friends In Congress Are Russians

it comes to dealing with Con- America's backyard, gress, asserts one Pentagon official, the American Navy's secret weapon is the Soviet navy. ficials believe these exercises States began sending a couple sians are steaming off the coast nent Soviet naval presence in make the point that it wasn't a

can Navy's best friend." Navy's strategy of plumping the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Prior Cuba and the Gulf of Mexico, Congress for more money to ex- to that conflict, the Mediterra- sailing within 40 miles of the pand and modernize the aging nean was dominated by the Louisiana coast. U.S. fleet by raising the spectre American Sixth Fleet. growing Soviet naval

Russians Buildying

the Soviet warships isn't exactly trumped up. The Soviets have trumped up in a short

It wasn't long ago when Moscow's archaic fleet rarely ventured from home waters of the Arctic Ocean and Baltic Sea. But the Soviets today are secthe world's foremost naval pow-

A Soviet navy task force all-ocean navy.

The five-ship task force, in- gust. cluding two missile-firing ships since last summer and the sec-

#### Charles Lombard Given Promotion By Tobacco Firm HERMANSVILLE - Antonio

Toledo, president of Benson & Hedges (Canada) Ltd., recently announced the appointment of Charles F. Lombard as president of Benson & Hedges Tobacco Co., a newly formed division of the parent company encompassing all of the company's tobacco operations across Can-

Lombard, who is the son of mansville, will be responsible development of the company's tobacco business in Canada in addition to continuing to serve as executive vice-president and

director of the parent company. Lombard, who graduated from Hermansville High School, holds graduate degrees from the University of Michigan and Harvard Business School. He joined Benson & Hedges in 1965 as director of finance and adminsitration.

Prior to joining Benson & Hedges in Canada, Lombard served number of posts in the tobacco industry in New York, Zurich, Antwerp and Richmond,

### F-111 To Join **NATO** Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon sources say the Air Force and as such was insufficient ev- and reported to police at 11:45 will begin next week using the idence to establish a naisance. p.m. Friday. trouble-plagued F111 fighterbombers to modernize and bol- conscience, consider the events ster NATO forces in Europe.

pected to be delivered to the firm belief of this court that no U.S. 3rd Air Force at Upper chancellor could accept such a the year.

The Air Force has delayed the movement of F111s for a year because of troubles with the BALTIMORE (AP) - Resi- swing-wing plane. The 352-plane

### Briefly Told

The Menominee - Delta-Agency Governing Board will The judge fined Fulton \$50 for meet at the Catherine Bonifas maintaining a public nuisance Civic Center at 1:30 p.m. Satand ordered him to get rid of all urday, Sept. 12, announced Fred Bend, Ind. H. Hahne, chairman.

Permanent Presence "It always seems the Rus- may serve to establish a perma- destroyers into the Black Sea to at appropriations time," the of- the Caribbean, once considered Russian lake. The twice-yearly ficial said "Don't kid yourself, an American lake.

the Russian navy is the Ameri- The situation is somewhat two destroyers. similar to the Soviet build-up in But last summer the Russians The comment points out the the Mediterranean Sea following sent a seven-ship task force to

The presence of the Soviet

# At Goose Lake ond only to the United States as the world's foremost mayal pow-

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)-Jacksteaming towards the Cartibbean son County authorities say they now proudly flies over the this week demonstrates anew, will not interfere with plans for oceans of the world," the comas Secretary of Defense Melvin an old-fashioned political ral- mander of the Soviet navy de-R. Laird said Wednesday, the ly' scheduled for Sunday at clared recently. "Sooner or lat-Soviets' intention to mount an Goose Lake Park, site of a con- er, the United States will have troversial rock festival last Au- to understand that it no longer

But Paul R. Adams, chief asand an amphibious landing sistant prosecutor for the councraft, is the third Russian force ty, said Friday the prosecutor's office will determine after the rally whether to bring contempt of court action against park owner Richard Songer.

Jackson County Circuit Judge John C. Dalton announced Friday he had granted a preliminary injunction barring Songer from leasing or permitting use of the park for "any meeting, show or other purposes whatsoever. .

Rockfest Scrapped Songer, who was informed of Dalton's decision Thursday, said enough is enough."

he intends to abide by the order "fully." But he said in his opinion the Sunday political rally is not prohibited by the restraining order, and even if it is, the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and as-Mrs. Frances Lombard of Her-sembly would protect him from court action.

Songer had initially scheduled a rock fest for this Labor Day weekend, but he scrapped plans for the event when the request for the restraining order was filed by one county prosecutor. Songer announced he would

hold the political rally "tuned to the tastes of the 18-year-olds' instead.

A park spokesman said signs Lee. have been posted stating that drug use and possession and nudity are not allowed in the Burglar Gets

Claim Rejected

It was these activities which allegedly occurred with abanwidespread criticism from polit- amount of \$780, it is reported to ical leaders throughout the state. city police. In announcing his decision, Dalton rejected Songer's claim that the three-day August festi- and \$180 in Canadian money. val constituted a single event The burglarly was discovered

"The court cannot, in good of Aug. 7-9 as one event," the A squadron of 24 planes is ex- judge ruled. "In fact, it is the science."

#### Personals

Out-of-town guests attending the golden wedding celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckland of Escanaba on Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckland of Portland, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buckland, Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Wayne Julian and children of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Enstrom of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Menominee and the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Mendenhall of South

States has done for yearsflown its flag in Russian waters. Some Defense Department of- Ten years ago the United

voyages generally consisted of

Return To Sea U.S. Navy officers, regarding flag in Western waters is con- this as a demonstration of the lengthening Soviet naval reach into waters long dominated by the United States, then cut the interval between the Black Sea

voyages to three months. Whn the Russians returned to the Caribbean in April, two U.S. destroyers returned to the Black Sea in May.

This needling between the two superpowers apparently will go on as Russia continues building its fleet and displaying its mus-

"The flag of the Soviet navy has mastery of the seas."

# Child 'Enough'

T. Lee, one of 34 children, and his wife, one of nine, have become parents of their 18th child. Ethel Mae Lee, 39, said from her hospital bed Friday: "The Lord has been good to us, but

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) Booker

Her husband, a 48-year-old carpenter, agreed

Their latest child, Alisa Colette, is three days old. The first child also was a girl, Shirley Diane, 21.

Lee said the family has had some "rough times" because of instability in the construction The parents and their 11 girls

and seven boys live in a four bedroom house. His salary, he said, ranges from \$90 in bad times, to \$200 weekly when work is plentiful.

The three eldest girls have joined the Youth Corps. Each earns \$22 a week while in train-"That helps a lot," said

# \$780 In Coins

A thief who pried open a door don during the August festival to gain entrance to the Al Dagthat formed the basis for the re- enais residence at 1410 N. 20th straining order, as well as St., made off with coins in the

There was \$500 in one-half dollars, over \$100 in change,

Obituary

MRS. JENNIE ST. PIERRE Complete funeral services for Mrs. Jennie M. St. Pierre were Hayford, England, by the end of defense claim in good con-held at 11 a.m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rabine officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.



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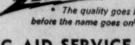
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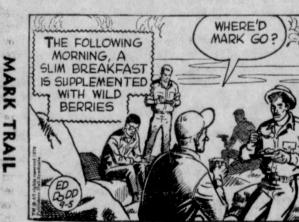






















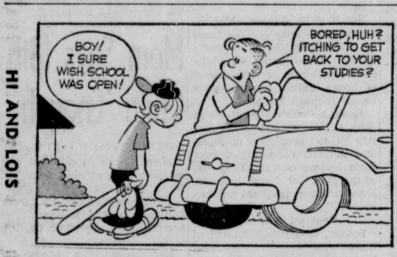


















































































# Escanaba, Holy Name Win Grid Openers

# Strong Second Half Wins For Eskymos

Sports Editor

MARQUETTE - Coach Jerry Cvengros' Escanaba Eskymos turned the lights out on the Marquette Redmen in the second half here Friday night and put on a fabulous touchdown drive in the last quarter to upend the Redmen 13-7 in the season opener.

A dressing room sign proclaims "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" and that best sums up the brand of heads-up football that the Eskymos played in the last half to climax their victory.

With the Redmen picktheir touchdown drive late in the third quarter and all ed the point with the half endbut shattered the Reding in a 7-7 tie men's enthusiasm when Whatever happened in the

left in the game. of a game for the Eskymos, ning back Albrecht ran over rambled up the middle for 114 the Eskymo linemen for 81 yards in 18 carries and also yards, met the Redmen head played the entire game both on for the next two quarters. offensively and defensively af- It was only a mater of time ter Mike Blazek bruised his before one team was going to shoulder, which will force him wear the other team down, to the sidelines for a couple of both physically and mentally.

Touchdown Drive

scoring column in the first first play Albrecht was stopped for the first time.

Two plays later Marquette's fense was at its peak. quarterback, Dick Goodney, Escanaba took over on the fumbled and Escanaba's Gary next series of plays on its own Brawley recovered. After los- 40 and on second and five ing three touchdowns for the fensively. The Hematites wing- by Kenneth Linder, who is a ing seven yards in the next Kangas threw an aerial to Rick Hematites. series of downs, the Eskymos Jensen good for 27 yards. Ishpeming came out roaring end zone from about 18 yards is a graduate of Northern Michwere forced to punt, but a However the Redmen line also right from the start, as within out late in the third quarter igan University. Assisting Linroughing the kicker penalty, toughened up and took over two minutes they had their to give the Hematites a com- der will be Gary Hauswirth, forgave the Eskymos the ball the ball when Escanaba failed first score on the board, when fortable 26-6 lead entering the merly of Hancock, and also a outstanding lineman in spring right back on the Marquette 28. to connect on a fourth down Massie broke tackle and raced final stanza. Three plays later veteran quar- play. pitch out to Doug Howard who scampered 19 yards for the first Eskymo score. Kangas' placement made it 7-0.

Redmen Score After exchanging the ball back and forth, the Redmen

Boys 8-13

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in up momentum after began mounting their touchscoring a last minute down drive late in the second touchdown that tied the period with Kurt Albrecht, game seconds before the Marquette's leading ground half, the Eskymos broke gainer with 108 yards in 25 the spell by mounting two-yard line with 11 seconds left in the half. Goodney kick-

Bill Suriano plunged over locker room at half time is befrom the one-yard line with yound my knowledge as the little over eight minutes Eskymos after a weary defensive stand in the first half in Suriano, who played a whale which Marquette's hard run-

Kangas opened the second half by kicking 54 yards to the Escanaba broke into the Marquette eight. On the very period. After Suriano on the cold by tackler John McInerfirst drive streaked for 32 ney and on the next play he yards to the Marquette 38, the was stopped cold again this Eskymos lost possession of the time by big Gary Brawley and ball on the next play and the from then on the yardage be-Redmen took over the pigskin came tougher and tougher for Albrecht as the Eskymo de-

and the Eskymos took over on their own 35 after quarterback Goodney fumbled.

With 2:25 left to go in the third quarter, the Eskymos began their final touchdown drive which gave them the

dle of the Marquette line and the Eskymos were once again in Redmen territory.

With the ball on the Marquette 44 and only seconds remaining in the third period, way up the middle for a 10yard gain and another first down as the quarter ended.

Final Toughdown With the ball on the Marquette 24 as the final period began, Brokes plunged up the middle for one yard and a very important first down. Two plays later Kangas on a good fake handed off to Howard who scampered 10 yards to the Marquette eight and another first down.

On third and three for a first down and six for the touch- ship and flight winners, 18 distance and points, just as the down Kangas on a quarterback holes of qualifying play will sneak brought the ball to the be held on Saturday, and 18 in each age group in our comone where on the next play holes on Sunday. Suriano blasted himself along with a couple of Redmen tacklers into the end zone.

came for Escanaba with about businessman. seconds left in the game when Marquete went for the bomb again but an alert Dan follows: game at the guard position, snared the ball out of the air as time ran out for the Red-

ESCANABA	C	G	L	Net
Kangas	6	0	8	-8
Suriano	18	115	1	114
Brookes	15	43	6	37
Howard	6	52	0	52
	-	-	-	
Totals	55	210		211
MARQUETTE	C	G	L	Net
Goodnay	4	9	1	8
Johnson	1	2	C	2
Albrecht	25	108	0	108
McKinney	8	15	1	14
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Totals	38	134	2	132
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First Downs			11	9
By Rushing			8	7
By Passing			2	2
By Penalty			1	0
Passes Attempted			4	2
Passes Completed			1	1
Passes Intercepted	By		ī	0
Passes Intercepted	200		27	33
Yards Gained Pas	ahine		211	132
Yards Gained Ru	String		-8	2
Yards Lost Rushi	ng .	****	203	167
Net Yards Rushin	g			
Total Net Yardag	e		230	185
Penalty Yardage			35	35



HITS PAYDIRT-Holy Name Crusader quarterback Joe Kroll breaks loose from Iron Mountain defender Mike Kopp (81) to cross the goal line for the Crusaders' second touchdown in a 26-8 victory over the Mountaineers Friday night at the Holy Name Athletic Field. Lying on the ground at the left is Mark Johnson of the Crusaders.

## **Emeralds Upended** In Season Opener

ites in the Great Lakes Confer- were out front 20-0. ence, the Ishpeming Hematites | Manistique's only touchdown both schools.

Ishpeming picked up a total score. of 317 yards in the game com- Ishpeming continued to dom-

40 yards to paydirt.

ter and on a third and eighth converted on a two-point op- about three yards out. Vogt ruined the Redmen drive knocking on the goal line department for the entire game.

MANISTIQUE-A strong de- again, and again Massie took fense and a potent offense the leather in from six yards powered the preseason favor- out and the Ishpeming eleven

to a 32-6 victory for the Man- came at the close of the second istique Emeralds here Friday quarter when Kendell Neeson The game, which was regularly night in the 1970 opener for smashed the center of the Ishpeming line for a seven yard bine, has been forfeited because

pared to the Emeralds 134 with inate the game in the second the school's activities. veteran back Tom Massie scor- half both offensively and deback Gries galloped into the native of the Carney area and

Fullback Manndy led the Early in the second quarter final drive for Ishpeming in Marquette came roaring back Massie scored again this time the last period when he plung- 24 players out for the team. down the field a few plays la- on a two yard plunge and also ed into the end zone from

play went for the bomb but a tion play that put the Hema- Statistic wise, Ishpeming had very alert blocked pass at- tites on top 14-0. Within min- 17 first down to 4 for Manistempt on the part of John utes the Hematites were tique and had a edge in every

Last year over 180 boys par-

Heller and DeHaan pointed

out that PP&K - throughout

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have 1st, 2nd and 3rd place

trophies for boys in each of the

six age groups, or 18 trophies

"Of course there is no body

contact in PP&K. It's punting.

passing and place kicking for

and DeHaan said.

to the showroom to register.

ticipated and two made it to the

regionals in Milwaukee.

## Pass, Punt, Kick Test Registration Begins

In the drive, Rick Brookes nounce that registration has canaba on Oct. 3, 1970. We hope started off by picking up five started for the 1970 Punt, Pass all the boys 8-13 years of age vards running off left tackle & Kick Competition in the in this area will come in to and on the next play Suriano showroom of Northern Motor register and take part." rambled 13 yards up the mid- Company. In making the announcement, Joe Heller and Bill DeHaan, co-chairmen, said: "We're looking forward to a big

# Suriano once again blasted his way up the middle for a 10-

The 20th annual Newberry Invitational Golf Tournament in all," said Heller and Dewill be held at the Newberry Haan. "Increasing each boy's Country Club, Saturday and chances of winning is the fact Sunday, September 12th and that he competes only against 13th, with more than 100 golf- other boys in his own age ers expected to vie for the group." Mac McLean Trophy.

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won the Mac McLean Trophy, names for the late Ed McLean, der through district, area, di-The big play of the game avid golfer and former local vision and national finals," they

Since 1962 winners of the McLean Trophy have been as

1962-Pat Malloy, Manis-

1968-Terry Wasylinink, Soo, Canada (Root River) 1969-Bill Farm, Ishpeming

A banquet will be served Saturday evening with all golfers guests of the Newberry Country Club. The Newberry charge of Banquet Arrange-Five prizes will be awarded

will be given winners in each of the five flights. For additional information, persons can contact Keith

Golf Club

in the Championship Division

# The Carney Wolves will be

since 1962 when the gridders are the backup men. take to the field in a home stand against Bark River on Sept. 19. scheduled for today with Pem- Guy Falkenhagen (Bridgeport)

graduate of NMU.

Carney, who will be playing in the Wolverine Conference, has at the other two They include seniors Curtis Strassler and the biggest man (Bay City Central). on the team at 220, Dave Pavlot.

Other candidates are Ed Benson, Pat Charlier, Ray Giguere, Gil Haight, Roy Fadroski, Dan Jenkins, Joe Macco, Scott Morcandidates:

The schedule: Spt. 19-Bark River at Carney Sept. 26-Carney at Rock Oct. 3-Carney at Powers

Oct. 17-Carney at Pembine Oct. 24-Powers at Carney

#### U. P. Scores

Escanaba 13, Marquette 7 Holy Name 28, Iron Mt. 6 Ishpeming 32, Manistique 6 West Iron C. 14, Menominee ( Negaunee 26, Soo 0 Pickford 19, Soo Loretto 12 Detour 32, Cedarville 0 L'Anse 23 Ontonagon 6 Crystal Falls 31, Houghton 6

## **Carney Forfeits** Opening Game

fielding its first football team Spirito (East Boston, Mass.) may seem a none surange, this of insufficient number of prac- ett (Lathrup), a defensive end

back them up.

"This is how we expect to go today," explained Dotsch, ers blocked a punt on the Iron ter the scrimmage, perhaps terback Joe Kroll bootlegged ishing for Northern Iowa."

The Wildcats make their debut Saturday night, Sept. 12, in a night contest against the four-minute mark of the

#### Calumet 14, Bessemer 6 UNI's Panthers in Cedar Falls, third period on a 13-yard run Wakefield 14, Ironwood 0 Iowa. The first home game is by Bill Skradski, who did not Engadine 16, Rudyard 6 Sept. 19 against Hofstra.

Eagles made football history yard had a minus five yards Friday night when they blast- rushing and only three yards ed Rudyard 16-6 in a Eastern passing as the Eagles defensive U.P. Conference clash. The vic- sive dominated the entire half. name says. First place winners tory was the first ever since petitions will go on to the zone Engadine High School has been tinued their fine defensive play-

been waiting 10 years to turn covered it in the end zone. the trick on the Bulldogs and the pro All-Star Game, Janu- met their first objective and nis Beaudoin for a 15-yard scor- Harvey staring him in the face. ary 24. Finalists get an all-ex- succeeded and that this could ing play. pense-paid trip to Los Angeles turn out to be a good year for

1965-Bill Smith, Soo. Mich. pions celebration, and the against the Bulldogs when Gus 108 overall. Fillman led the as- their 26-8 margin. 1966-Bill Smith, Soo, Mich. chance to meet some of the Fillman after Jack Gribbell re- sault with 133 yards and 15 1967-Bill Smith, Soo, Mich. top players and coaches in pro- covered a Rudyard fumble on tackles while Salter picked up that he was extremely happy fessional football. Naturally, the Rudyard 39 shot off left 71 yards. we hope some of our Escanaba tackle for the 39 yards and the PP&K winners will make it all score. the way to the finals," Heller

The extra point attempted failed.

Within minutes the Eagles and the Eagles were out in front

Montcalm at the Newberry at Northern Motor Company on The second quarter was an ex-

# Scrimmage

take shape for head coach Rollie Dotsch and his staff at Northern Michigan.

Defense has been a prime second quarter. concern to Dotsch after his 1969 squad gave up 224 points, young second-year coach team, which allowed Iron second highest opponent out- said. "Up until that time Mountain a total of just four put in history, during a 5-5 we weren't playing very yards rushing in the game.

Today when the Wildcats go we came alive. through their second heavy asignment changes from the second," ne said. one that finished the season

baugh) will be at the ends. and sophomore Bruce Magnuson (Marinette, Wis.). Junior Frank Holes (Bay City Centrail) returns at one tackle while freshman Tom Bush (Lansing Sexton) takes over the other post. Junior Ken Schuettpelz (Suring, Wis.) and

Anchoring the middle of the line is sophomore transfer backed by senior Dave Brack-

There are two new faces at the linebacker spots where only junior 'Tim Kearney (Kingsford) returns as a starter. Transfer junior Ken Mc-Lean (Drayton Plains), the practice, and sophomore Larry Bitner (Coleman, Wis.) will be

## **Eagles Beat Rudyard** For First Time Ever

No Newberry golfer ever has competition. And from there, in existance over the Rudyard ing and scored on a safety when kickoff, Iron Mountain tried top winners go on up the lad- football team.

for themselves and their par- the Eagles.

Each boy upon registering receives a free PP&K Tips Book. Were again knocking on the Women's Golf Association is in In the 1970 edition, there are Bulldog's door as the Ruyard competition tips by NFL stars kicker was tackled on his own Dave Lee, Bill Nelsen and Fred 35. Three plays later Gene Sal-Cox plus all-around suggestions ter picked up two and then Bigfrom Coaches of the Year Hank ger hit Salter for a 15-yard Stram and Bud Grant. The Tips pass play and a first down. and an equal number of prizes Book also includes complete Running back Fillman then PP&K rules and helpful con- rambled in from the 15, and ditioning exercises for contes- made a two point conversion PP&K registration will close 14-0.

change back and forth and

RUDYARD - The Engadine when the quarter ended Rud-

In the third, the Eagles conthe Rudyard kicker missed the Coach Rod Carlson said he's ball and Dennis Cleyman re-Rudyard's only touchdown

# Likely Starters Listed For NMU Roar, Roar, Win Big

After a rather shaky start in the first half, the MARQUETTE, Mich.-With Holy Name Crusaders bounced back in the final two pre-season practice past the quarters of play to register a 26-8 victory over the Iron midway point, probable start- Mountain Mountaineers in the opening game of the 1976 ing lineups are beginning to football season for both teams.

According to Crusader Coach Doug Bovin, the turning point in the game came after Iron Mountain put its only touchdown of the game on the board early in the

"This fired us up,' 'the well, but when they scored Bovin singled out the play of

"We had the normal first scrimmage, Dotsch plans to game juners in the most hair, start a defensive unit that will out we played like we were have several new faces and namway into the season in the

#### First Touchdown

Hory Name's 111st touch-Seniors Pete Bovan (Oscoda) down of the game came rate in and Doug Peterson (Stam- use mist quarter or play after fron mountain's cemer shap-Bovan was a linebacker last ped the ban over the pumers year and Peterson played most nead. The Crusaders took over of the season at end. They'll be on the iron wountain 23-yard backed by freshman Gary line and scored in hine plays. McCullough (Youngstown, O.) Junior Joe Moderg carried the ball to payourt moin a yaru out after ne picked up 14 yards in the arive. Noei Gannon's try for the extra point was blockiron Mountain took the lead

at the 14:00 mark of the secanother freshman, Mike De- one quarter. Aunough the time was the correct time, as the mist two quarters lasted to minutes apiece due to a mistake made by the timekeeper and unnouced by the releices until later in the period.

high school rules limit quarters to 12 minutes apiece, but the referee said that this mistake was all right as long as both periods were played the HOLY NAME same length of time. The time was corrected in the second

#### Air Attack

The Mountoineers' touchthem are seniors Mike Shrocki screen pass from quarterback (Amherst, Mass.) and Al Walt Bietila to John Perla. Skoglund Eichhorn, Gerald Roduski, Ed Brown (Camp Hill, Ala.) and Bietila then passed the remain-Jenkins, John Perras, Norman freshman Bruce Remington ing 18 yards to Mike Kopp for the touchdown.

Seniors Bud Rowley (Ad-rian) and Mike Perry (New-kick their extra point, but Iron Mountain berry) return at halfback and once again the snap sailed over senior John Johnson (East the kicker's head and rolled Providence, R. I.) takes over back to the 20-yard line. Perla eau and a number of freshmen at safety after playing split picked the ball up and threw end in '69. Junior Bob Kroll it to Dean Peischar, who (Green Bay Preble) and junior caught it around the five-yard transfers Steve Shaughnessy line and went into the end (St. Paul, Minn.) and Steve zone untouched for two points, Longshore (Arvada, Colo.) making the score Iron Mountain 8, Holy Name 6.

Don Poquette of the Crusad-"but that doesn't mean we'll Mountain 26-yard and Holy open the season that way. Name went back into the lead We'll make our evaluations af- seven plays later when quarmake a few changes, and then the ball around his right end settle down next week to pol- into the end zone from three yards out. A run for the twopoint conversion failed.

Holy Name scored again at play football last year. Some fine running by Skradski and Moberg set up the touchdown, which the Crusaders scored in 10 plays from their own 44-

Called Back

Tom Ness ran the ball into the end zone for an apparent two- point conversion, but one of the Crusader lineman was guilty of a clipping violation and Ness' run was called back. After that, a pass by Kroll fell incomplete.

Following the Holy Name three plays and were unable to pick up a first. Nick Simone went back to punt, but when "This year, the national finals today the team and the coach- came in the last quarter when he looked up, all he could see will be held in Los Angeles at ing staff feels that they have their quarterback hit back Den- was the gigantic figure of Joe Harvey blocked the punt at the For the game Engadine col- 11-yard line and then caught lected 245 yards rushing and 58 it in the air and raced into the 1963-Bill Dynes, Soo, Mich. ents, plus a special tour of Dis- Engadine broke the game passing for a total of 303 yards end zone. Kroll ran for the two 1964-Bob Silas, Ishpeming neyland, a Banquet of Cham- wide open in the first quarter while the Bulldogs scored only points, giving the Crusaders

> After the game, Bovin said with the defensive play of his

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Paul VanEnkevort, Joe Joran, Chuck Guay, Harvey and Gary Kleiman on defense. On offense, Bovin thought

Skradski and Moberg did fine jobs and was pleased with Kroll's quarterbacking. The Crusaders picked a total of 190 yards in the game, 166 on the ground. Skradski carried the ball 13 times for 75 yards and Moberg ground out 55 yards in 17 carries to pace the attack.

Bovin also added that the players dedicated Friday night's game to their injured teammate, Dan Bougie, who suffered a broken arm while making a tackle in Wednesday's scrimmage. Bougie will be in traction for four to six weeks and in a cast for 10 weeks, he said.

The scoring summary: HN-Moberg, 1yd. plunge

(Kick blocked) IM-Kopp, 18-yd. pass from Bietila (Perla pass Petschar) HN-Kroll, 3-yd. run (run failed)

HN-Skradski, 13-yd. run (pass failed) HN-Harvey, 11-yd. return of blocked punt (Kroll run)

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game winning extra point as Holy Name nipped Stephenson in the season opener. A 24-yard payoff pitch from reserve quarterback Mickey Moses to end

from the two yard line

with a minute left in the

game, then booted the

John Olson provided the Escanaba Eskymos with a 6-0 win over Menominee in the season opener. Tony Cass bested Bob Stumm in 19 holes to take

the Escanaba Country Club title. Jim Douglas parlayed a hot putter into a 3 and 2 win over Abe Milkovich for the Highland Golf

Club title. Jerry Harris measured Jack Smith with a 3 and 2 win to claim the Gladstone Golf Club championship.

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FOR A LITTLE PEP, POPSICLES - What usually is regarded as a kid's treat comes onto the field in a football training innovation for the University of Oklahoma Sooners. "Why not?" says coach Chuck Fairbanks, "We've always given the players salt and stuff like that . . ." Neil Acker, Okmulgee, Okla., left, and John McLaughlin, Westminster, Calif., right, enjoy two of the three flavors available to Sooner play-

## **Everything Goes Haywire** In Pirates New Stadium

Don Money walked to open the sion to suspend the game and seventh inning when the rains continue it before tonight's regcame. The automatic tarpaulin, ularly scheduled contest. which rises out of a trench along the third base line in the Pirates remained .0004 of a time. "We had reports that once Pittsburgh's new Three Rivers percentage point ahead of the it started it would rain hard," Stadium, was set in motion.

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cover fell back on the roller, | Houston downed Los Angeles 7-3 take that ornery tarpaulin in failed to get it going, Pirate offi- 7 in 13 innings. San Francisco Cleveland Browns vs. cials contacted Charles Feeney, and Atlanta were rained out in With the Pirates leading 4-1 president of the National the fifth inning with the Giants Friday night, Philadelphia's League, and received permis- leading 1-0.

Pending the final outcome, plate umpire Lee Weyer called Chicago Cubs in the National Weyer explained. "We were just Up went the lid, out came the League East. The Cubs beat the trying to protect the field." tarp a few feet and then ... New York Mets 7-4, dropping the losers 11/2 games back.

Elsewhere in the NL, San Die- Stargell staked the Pirates to With a loud crash, part of the go clobbered Cincinnati 15-2,

## Lombardi Returned To Native New York

body of Vince Lombardi was re- tional Football League teams turned today to his native New will serve as honorary pallbear-York where he began the foot- ers. ball career which reached legendary heights before he was

The body of the 57-year-old Lombardi was to lie in repose switched from fullback to guard it a three-run inning with a sacfor 12 hours at the Abbey Funer- when he went to Fordham Uni- rifice fly and Jim Hickman all Home here after his casket versity and became one of the homered in the eighth. Hundley was viewed for a day in Wash- famed "Seven Blocks of Gran- had doubled across the Cubs" ington where he had been coach ite" in 1936-36. and executive vice president of the Redskins. A requiem mass will be cele-

brated by Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, at 11 a.m. EDT, Monday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Lombardi will be buried at Mt. Olivet, a cemetery at Middletown Township, near Red Bank, N.J., the hirthplace of his widow, Marie. his former ballplayers, Bart made his fame. Starr, Willie Wood and Paul of Army; his employers Edward Super Bowl games. Bennett Williams of the Red- His over-all coaching record four-run uprising in the eighth skins and Richard Bourguignon in Green Bay, including exhibi- inning, then singled home the fiand Tom Canadieo of the Pack- tions, was 141-39-4. ers, and three longtime friends, He joined the Washington tros beat the Dodgers. Tom O.K. Kruger of Washington, Ed Redskins as a coach, executive Haller hit a two-run homer for Breslin of New York and R.B. vice president and part owner in the losers. Leviltas of San Francisco,

Lombardi, son of an immi- gle in the seventh inning broke grant Italian butcher, was born a 3-3 tie and sparked the Cubs to struck down by cancer on and went to school in Brooklyn their first Wrigley Field victory Probation Status where he became a star full- over the Mets this season in sevback at St. Francis Prep. He en starts. Paul Popovich made

He coached high school football, basketball and baseball for homer in the sixth for New York a few years in New Jersey but to wipe out a 3-0 Chicago lead. returned to Fordham as an assistant in 1947. Two years later he joined Blaik at Army.

Lombardi left West Point to become an assistant coach with the New York Giants for three years before heading west to by Tolan homered for the Reds. Pallbearers include three of Green Bay, Wis., where he

Green Bay won the NFL title he was injured last April, was Hornung of the Green Bay in 1961 and 1962 and, after a touched for two runs in the sixth Packers; one of his former lapse of two seasons, won three on Gaston's homer and two coaches, Col. Earl "Red" Blaik straight titles plus the first two more in the seventh.

1969.

## Twins Blank Angels On Alyea's Homer

waited an extra 15 minutes until beat out an infield hit to load all the fans got to their seats be- the bases. fore starting the game. But once | But Perranoski then came in it began, Minnesota's Brant to strike out pinch-hitter Billy Alyea didn't wait very long to Cowan and get Tommy Reydo in the Angels.

With two out and two on in the first inning, Alyea drove a first Tony Oliva rapped four pitch from Rudy May over the straight hits for the Twins. left field fence for his 13th home | Don Mincher and Gene Tenrun and the Twins went on to a ace clouted homers and Jim 4-0 victory that opened up a Hunter 16-12, pitched a five-hitfour-game lead over the ter as Oakland beat Kansas City second-place Angels in the for its sixth straight victory to remain six games behind the American League West.

Alyea's In First

him eight runs batted in in only won on July 30. 14 at-bats against Angel pitch- Brooks Robinson slammed ing this year was enough to five straight hits, including a back the combined pitching of solo homer and a three-run shot Bert Blyleven and Ron Perra- to key Baltimore's victory over noski who gave a California Boston. Tony Conigliaro hit his 10 football games under flood- hasn't come close to winning crowd of 38,199 little to cheer second grand slam in four days,

Oakland blanked Kansas City the first when Boston chased 8-6. New York nipped Cleveland game winner. 3-2 Detroit took Washington 6-3 Jake Gibbs homered and then season. and Milwaukee edged the Chica- broke a 2-2 tie with an RBI singo White Sox 3-2 in 10 innings in gle, giving the Yankees and

other AL games. The 19-year-old Blyleven, who over Cleveland. ble in the sixth. With one out, Sox.

Tony Gonzales singled, Jim Fre-The California management gosi walked and Alex Johnson

nolds on a force play.

Oakland Wins

Twins, It was Hunter's ninth try Alvea's homer which gave for his 16th victory. He had last

his 28th homer of the season, in

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Detroit 6, Washington 3
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2, 10 in-

edged the Buffalo Bills 10-7 and shaw as he led the Steelers to a

Johnson-to-Paul Gipson pass other as the Steelers won their

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Philadelphia
Montreal

while the Bills' touchdown came third straight exhibition.

burgh had the ball. Bradshaw

Friday's Results
Montreal 9, St. Louis 7, 13 innings
Chicago 7, New York 4
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, sus-

week Miami Dolphin Coach Don doubleheader at Cleveland. Shula says his ample sprinkling In a pair of Friday night It was homecoming night for of secondary rookies will get games, the Atlanta Falcons rookie quarterback Terry Bradtheir stiffest challenge.

Four times and the kiddle the Pittsburgh Steelers routed touchdown the first time Pittscorps has met them all.

"Now it's Sonny Jurgensen, Kenny Vinyard's 26-yard field capped a 72-yard drive with a one of the best pure passers in goal was Atlanta's victory mar- one-yard plunge. Dick Hoak ran pro football," said Shula. "He gin over the Bills. Atlanta got a for another and Terry Hanratty has a great arm, and can throw touchdown on a 27-yard Randy tossed for one and ran for anall night and pass you dizzy."

"Old Jurgy will be tough," said Shula. Coach Vince Lombardi opened it up for Jurgy with a good, solid running game last year and what a passer Jurgensen can be when he has that and of help.

The Redskins will play as their former leader, Lombardi, lies in repose. He died Thursday of cancer after one year as Washington's coach and a string of championships at Green Bay. In other exhibition games, the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Eagles in an afternoon game at Princeton, N.J. Night contests had the Kansas City Chiefs at Dallas in a nationally televised clash (BC), the Baltimore Colts vs the Detroit Lions at Raleigh, N.C.; the Cincinnati Bengals vs. the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee; the Chicago Bears at Denver, the Houston Oilers vs. the Los Angeles Rams in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; and Rain, rain, go away ... and wedging it. When repairmen and Montreal edged St. Louis 9- St. Louis Cardinals and the the San Diego hargers vs. the

#### **Detour Wins**

Wasn't raining hard

ner, Bob Robertson and Willie

through six innings, will be re-

what happens in the top of the

first run in the second.

Art Shamsky hit a three-run

Padres Win

Ironically, it wasn't raining very hard in Pittsburgh when season opener Friday. Solo homers by Richie Heb-

football games in the Upper their 4-1 lead. Steve Blass, who Peninsula, which begins its season two weeks before the Lower held the Phillies to five hits Peninsula schools in order to placed tonight by George Bru- finish before the weather benet. The Phils will wait to see comes too cold or snow filled.

seventh before they decide on a gest point spread but Crystal Roberto Clemente of the Pi- 6 victory over Houghton.

he grounded out in the first inning and left the game. It was not known how long he'll be out. Loretto 19-12. Randy Hundley's two-run sin-

# Milwaukee 3. Chicago 2, 10 nings Oakland 5, Kansas City 0 Minnesota 4, California 0 Sunday's Games Kansas City at Oakland Minnesota at California Chicago at Milwaukee, 2 Detroit at Washington Cleveland at New York Baltimore at Boston Monday's Games California at Kansas City, N Milwaukee at Minnesota, 2 Oakland at Chicago, 2 Baltimore at Detroit, N Boston at Cleveland, 2 New York at Washington

By The Associated Press DeTour, the state's 13th rated Class D high school football team in last year's final Associated Press poll, rolled to a 32-0 triump over Cedarville in its

It was one of six high school

The DeTour score was the big-Falls was right behind in its 31-

# Tigers Ninth Inning

chicago at Pittsburgh, 2 Atlanta at Los Angeles, 2, twi-

Houston at San Diego, 2 Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2

runs to hand the Washington Northrup's one-base hit. Don ter on a single from pinch-hit-Senators a 6-3 defeat.

dine tripped Rudyard 16-6, and gal's Daryl Patterson (7-1), with Pickford topped Sault Ste. Marie a save credited to fireman Tom Timmerman. .

## Commissioner Calls McLain On Carpet

NEW YORK (AP) - Denny day in ordering McLain to aphanded pitcher who has become Pitcher Mike Corkins belted a grand slam homer and Clarence Gaston and Nate Colbert also connected as the Padres tagged Kuhn.

Cincinnati ace Jim Merritt and three relievers for 18 hits. Bobgeneral manager of the Tigers, Jim Maloney, making his first after he had doused two sports appearance for Cincinnati since writers with pails of water be- further comment on this subfore a game against Oakland.

The suspension was scheduled Jim Wynn singled to start a in New York Wednesday on McLain's probationary status. This referred to McLain's earnal run of the inning as the As-

Gary Sutherland's sacrifice "Information currently Press. fly and a wild pitch gave Montreal two runs and a 9-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in 13 innings. Montreal took a 7-5 lead on two bases loaded walks in the 10th, but Jose Cardinal tionary status," Kuhn said Fri- seven days. tied it with a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning.

McLain, Detroit's star right- pear for the hearing next week. injuries. "Under the circumstances." the stormy petrel of baseball, Continued Kuhn's statement, "I has been called on the carpet have today advised McLain that again by Commissioner Bowie he is not to report to the Detroit club until a hearing can be held McLain had been suspended a on this subject with McLain

ject." In ending McLain's earlier tackle. to end Friday, but Kuhn ordered suspension Kuhn found that the it continued pending a hearing 31-game winner of 1968 was the three key players who had been

Wednesday, Sept. 9. Pending the

hearing this office will have no

scheme." "I was just clowning around," lier suspension, from March 31 McLain said of his water pour- Lions' No. 1 draft choice. to July 1, because of his involve- ing acts against Watson Spoels- Also recovered from injuries ment in 1967 bookmaking activi- tra of the Detroit News and Jim were place kicker Erroll Mann Hawkins of the Detroit Free and wide receiver Larry Wal-

brought to my attention has Campbell apparently didn't

raised the question as to wheth- see it that way. He suspended er McLain's conduct in recent McLain without pay indefinitely weeks has been consistent with for a period not to exceed 30 five straight Big Ten wrestling the requirements of his proba-days. He later shortened it to championships won is the long-

Clash Tonight RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) - The

Colts professional football off the ninth. teams arrived in Raleigh Friday, the Lions at top strength but the Colts' ranks thinned by

A Baltimore spokesman said the Lions-Colts National Football League exhibition game Saturday night would bring at least three quarters of action by Colts' star quarterback Johnny week ago by Jim Campbell, present in New York City next Unitas but that several other starters were sidelined.

Counted out were Tom Matte, running back; Jerry Logan, safety; and Sam Ball, right A Detroit spokesman said

'victim of a confidence hurt were ready to go Saturday night, including Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens, the

Michigan State's string of est in conference history.

## 4-Way Tie In Hartford Open

# Colbert Shares Lead; Thanks To Palmer's Tips WETHERSFIELD, Conn. | "I told him, 'Put the word on! The others are Miller Barber

ing little Kansan, credited a learner." quick lesson from Arnold Pal-

Palmer Gives Advice

will be played this year on Colbert had eight birdies en me. Dec. 5. Four of them will be route to a five-under-par 66 in Friday's opening round and was The University of Texas at El Paso will play nine of its Moran, a tour sophomore who played well.

anything. Colbert, a 29-year-old tour West Texas State of Canyon, regular and a one-time Kansas 5-0, Baltimore outlasted Boston Mike Cuellar, Baltimore's 21. Tex., will play its first seven State halfback, said he was on football games at night this the practice tee next to Palmer had my putting stroke," he said. from a trap and the others on

The first Michigan State before his tee time when he day." rookie Steve Kline their victory football team to appear before asked: television cameras was the lives in Anaheim retired the Floyd Wicker singled in Tom- 1947 unit in its game against first 11 men he faced and had a my Harper in the 10th for Mil- Michigan at Ann Arbor. De- wrong?" two-hitter until he ran into trou- waukee's victory over the White troit station WWJ originated the telecast.

Sport Shorts

East Carolina University this

season plays its first five foot-

ball games under floodlights.

The Pirates wind up playing

Davidson in a day game at

Six college football games

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 28.

(AP) - Jim Colbert, a fast-talk- me. Lay it on. I'm a fast Doug Sanders, R.H. Sikes, Billy

"He changed my grip," Col- Oppermann. mer with his share of the first- bert continued. "He moved my

"I said, 'It's there forever.' "I really played well and aft-

more comfortable to me." He also said a refound putting touch helped greatly.

last week at the Dow Jones "I have a kind of peculiar three-putts. Open and had only 20 minutes stroke, but it really fielt good to-

One Stroke Margin

"Arnold, what am I doing a one-stroke margin over a two feet for the other. group of seven tied at 67, includ-"He said, 'Man you don't ing Dean Refram, who had a I've had in, well, I just don't brilliant 30 on the back n. ... have time for a lesson now.'

Maxwell, Joe Carr and Steve

There was another large round lead in the \$100,000 Great- right hand around. I'd let it get group at 68 and about two dozen er Hartford Open Golf Tourna- too much under the club. He within four strokes of each othsaid 'Put it there,' and showed er, including Bill Garrett who had a hole-in-one on the 215yard, 17th hole en route to a 69. PGA Champ Dave Stockton tied for the top with pudgy Bob er that, I finished 11th and took a 72 with Lee Trevino and Murphy, Pete Brown and Paul made about \$5,000 and really Frank Beard at 73. Palmer, Nicklaus, . Billy Casper, Gary "It's becoming more and Player and Tony Jacklin are not competing.

> Colbert, a sturdy, 165-pounder who won the Monsanto Open a "It's the first day all year I've year ago, had three bogeys, one

> But he more than made up for it with a 40-foot birdie putt and six other birdie putts ranging The leading quartet held only from 10 to 18 feet. He wedged to

> > "I was the best putting round know when," he said.

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## Seger

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Card of Thanks

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who by their acts of kindness in the recent death of Anna Bartosz, our wife mother and grandmother and sister. Especially do we thank Rev. Clifford Nadeau, those who sent flowers, spiritual bouquets, those who offered the use of their cars and the drivers. Those who donated food and to all who in any way helped to lighten our burden. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Joseph Bartosz and Family

## Coppock

We wish to extend our thanks to friends neighbors and relatives who have shown us many acts of kindness during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father, Glade Coppock. We wish to thank J. C. Miller, Louis Gendron, the ambulance attendants and Dr. J. Dehlin. We especially wish to thank Pastor Gerald Brady, of the Bethel Free Church for his comforting words, the ladies of the missionary society who served lunch; society who served lunch; Skradski Funeral Home, those who sent cards and flowers and all who helped in any way. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Glade Coppock

# Sended Houston 7, Los Angeles 3 San Diego 15, Cincinnati 2 San Francisco at Atlanta, rain Sunday's Games New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Montreal at St. Louis San Fran. at Atlanta San Diego at Cincinnati Los Angeles at Houston Monday's Games Montreal at New York, 2 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2, twlnight

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# Rally Upends Nats

Detroit Tigers pulled it out of the ninth was sparked by Al Ka- Elliott Maddox socked a douthe bag in the minth mning Fri- line's lead-off single and then ble to score Northrup and Wert day night with four unearmed Kaline moved to third on Jim and was sent home himself la-

Wert connected for a grounder ter Ike Brown. The Nats' star reliever Dar- to third-baseman Aurelio Rod- All of the Washington runs

old Knowles was tagged for the riguez who hit Kaline in the came off the bat of Frank How-In the other games Calumet loss to give him a 2-13 record back as he raced toward home ard, who blased a two-run dourates injured his lower back as In the other games Calumet loss to give him a 2-13 record plate for the first of the innings ble in the seventh and a tiebreaking single in the eighth. Lolich Starts Lions, Colts

Mickey Lolich pitched the first six innings for Detroit but fell out of the box after two walks and Howard's double in the seventh. Patterson completed the seventh and allowed Howard's single in the eighth before he was pulled for Ike Brown in the top of the ninth. Detroit Lions and the Baltimore Timmerman came in to finish

> Mickey Stanley punched out a triple and accounted for one Tiger run when he scored on first inning Kaline double

> The Senators host the Tigers again today with Mike Kilkenny (7-3) scheduled to face Washington's Je Cox (8-10).

> > 7. One of the

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### Gaber

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends during our recent sorrow, the death of our wife, Mother and grandmother, Anna Gaber will always be remembered. Especially we wish to thank the Rev. Emmett Nordin of St. Michael's Church in Perronville, to those who gave spiritual bouquets, flowers, those who assisted in preparing the dinner, to the Boyle Funeral Chapel and to all who have assisted us in any way. Also to the Escanaba Police Dept. and the Delta County Sheriff's Dept. for their services. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all of the comforting acts and remembrances. May God Bless all of you.

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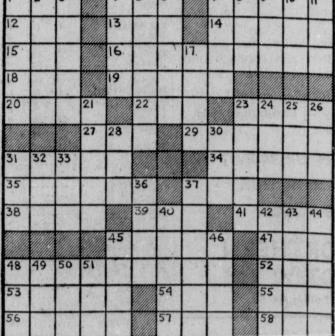
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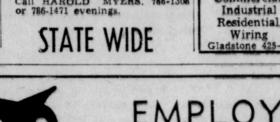
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#### Escanaba Churches

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St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday Masses 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. G. Kenneth Bretl, pastor; Rev. Donald E. Henkes, assistant pastor.

St Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. — Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev Theodore Brodeur, assistant pastor.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.: Worship service, 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. — evening service. — Rev C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1604 N. Lincoln Road.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall. 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thurs-day, 7:30 pm. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.— Presiding Minister William Kalan-dros.

Chu<sup>r</sup>ch of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. —Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, September 6, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Rev. Ben. Helmory and the school children of the s

Sunday School at 9:35 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. — Rev.

First United Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. — Worship service. Miss Sue Oinas, soprano, will be the guest soloist. Sermon by the Pastor. Mrs. Helene Merkl. organist. Philip J. Lyon, pastor.

Hiawatha Land Baptist — 2500 14th Ave. S. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Midweek Service Wednesday, 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Eslinger, pastor.

Sunday, Sept. 6, Worship Services Saturday evening Mass at 7; Sunat 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School classes for second grade and under. Special music at the 9:30 a.m. service. Anthem at the 9:30 a.m. service. Anthem by the Chancel Choir at 11 a.m. Mrs. Beverly Moraco, Chancel director. Evelyn Lavelle, junior choir director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. Rev. Joseph H. Ablett, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist -Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditor-ium on S Lincoln Road, Sabbath worship Saturday at 10:45 a.m. Sab-bath School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

#### Gladstone Churches

Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Kiddie care during the 10 a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting. 7:15 p.m.; evening Gospel hour, month. Kiddie care during the 10 a. m. services — The Rev. Rueben L. Carlson, pastor. L. Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus worship service at 10 a.m.; Church School at 9 a.m. Midweek Service, Tuesday, 7; Choir, Tuesday, 8. Family Night, 6, 1st Sunday of month. Trailbrazers 3:30, 1st & 3rd month. Trailbrazers 3:30, 1st & 3rd month. Trailbrazers 3:30, 1st & 3rd Thursday; Covenant Women, 4th Thursday; Covenant Women, 4th Thursday; Covenant Men, 3rd Thurs.; Co-Hi, 5, 1st and 3rd Sunday — Rev. Kent Palmquist, Pastor. Christ of Latter Day Saints -Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Elder Ruscell Sarasin, pastor.

Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Renearsal 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, paster.

Trinity Episcopal Church: Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sunday, 11 a.m. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Ecumenical worship service. The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vicar.

day School at 9:15 a.m.; Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday Youth

First United Methodist Church—Sunday, Sept. 6, Worship Services at 9:30 a.m. Special music solo by Jerel Brazeau. Church School Thursday at 7 p.m. Chapel services Thursday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Clovis Colvin organist. John Chown choir director. — David Liscomb, pastor.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Syndr). — 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m.—Rev. John J. Wendland,

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7.45 Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Paul Horst pastor. — youth classes, adult forums and Sunday School. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Dave Mason Council president; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. — Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran — Worship services at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery during the 10:45 service in the Educational Building. Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month. Coffee hour after each service for members and visitors. vice for members and visitors. Member of LCA. Dr Walfred E. Nelson, pastor; Don Aronson, or-

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. Holiness Service. 11 a.m. Prayer meeting. 7 p.m. — Truman Robinson, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God. 301 N 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. West, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4; 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran - 1230 Christ The King Lutheran — 1230
N. 18th St. — Worship Services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist.—Rev. Ray S. Peterson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 11th Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services. — Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Youth and adult meetings at 6:30 p..m; evening worship at 7:15 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent. — Paul R. Stacy, minister.

St. George (Catholic) Bark River

Bark River United Methodist — Worship service at 11:15 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. — The Rev. David Liscomb, pastor.

Bark River Rible Church - Sun-Bark River Bible Church — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Merning Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesdap at 7:30 p.m. Youth training hour, Sunday at 6 p.m. — Rev. Merle Amundson, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:35 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

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Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily School, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m. First Lutheran Church - Worship Grace Baptist - Sunday School Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at Evening service 7 p.m. Young peo-Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at Evening service 7 p.m. 10 and per7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday ple's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, 8 p.m., High School of Religion, 6 p.m. Hannahville Indian Church—Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. 6 every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechetisms Sundays by appointment day, 7 p.m. — Rev. David McLane, a.m.

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Bethel Baptist-Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

All Saints (Catholic) — Saturday children's church; morning worship, evening Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 3, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: after Novena on Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 9:30 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meetchildren's church; morning worship, children's church; morning worship, pre-school, kindergarten and grade 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study; Thursday bell, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 9:30 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles Gribble Study; Thursday bell, pastor.

Zion Lutheran — Sunday 9 a.m.— a.m. Watchtower Study. Tuesday— ing 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles Gribble Study; Thursday bell, pastor.

4:15 p.m.—Jr Choir; 7 p.m.—Sr. 9; 10:30 a.m. morning worship at 7:30 p.m. Service meeting and Thechoir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Zion; 2 p.m. worship at Bethany; ocratic School.

GERMFASK CHURCHES

Haring, pastor. St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wiscon-

Free Methodist — Sunday School Junior choir practice; 9:45 a.m. evening church; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Barkley, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. church school. Sunday Worship Ser- young peoples service; Wednesday, p.m.; Communion - first Sunday

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Pentecostal Church - Sunday -Rev. William H. Brauer.

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First Methodist - Church School Cedar Grove Mennonite Church- and Nursery 9:30 a.m. Sunday Wor-

Pastor Harold Miller.

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School; evening service; Wed. 7 p.m. -

Church of the Redeemer, Presby- St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks terian - Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confes-

Psalms

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Psalms

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11a.m.; Evening Service - 7 p.m.- E. Doane, minister.

Free Methodist Church - Sunday 10 a.m. - Sunday School: 10:45 Sunday, morning worship - 11:30

First Baptist - Sunday 9 a.m. 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. prayer meeting. - Rev. David

third Sunday Holy Communion and len Parks, pastor.

Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name ship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden; 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:30 a.m. Fayette — Rev. Richard Hooker,

Saturday

Isaiah

35:1-10

People ask for brand-name prod-

ucts because they have become known for dependability and service

through the years. These <u>names</u> as-sure us of quality.

We, too, are known by our names.

Day in and day out, our thoughts,

words and actions must be on the

side of goodness, for it is today which determines tomorrow's past — for good or for bad.

If we could only perform each act

and utter each word as if they were

our last, those by which we would be

remembered, then how great would be the significance of our names!

In this confused era where better ean we turn for guidance and help than to the Church? Here we will dis-

cover the teachings of Christ - the

12:1-6

most hallowed name of all.

Mention of John Smith immediately

inspires a positive or negative reaction, depending upon the man's reputation. A good <u>name</u> is indeed our most priceless, yet most perishable,

Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor. Sunday School - 10 .am.; Church- ship service 11 a.m. Rev. Theodore School, 10 am. Worship Service at

11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique. p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

a.m. - morning worship; 7 p.m. - a. m. - Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask -Memorial United Methodist—Sun
Evening service at 7:30 pm — Rex vie. 11 a.m.; Evening worship — 7 p.m. prayer meeting. — Rev. W.

St. Alban's Episcopal — First and day School at 9:30 a.m. — Rev. Al-

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#### **Rural Churches**

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor. Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m. Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish, United Church Of Christ, (Congregational) Rapid River — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.;

Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union. Cornell - Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine worship 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:05 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River. Divine worship service at 9:45 a.m. — Rev. Carl Klein, pas-St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 a.m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. John H. Ryan pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock—Saturday Mass at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. until the end of October. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski,

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins. — Divine worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:35 a.m. — Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor,

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Sundap Obligation Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Conrad Suda pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wiscon Synod) — Powers — Worship hour at 9:30 a.m.—Rev. Phillip W. Kuckhahn, pastor

Cornell Methodist Church - Worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday. — Joseph H. Ablett, minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary — Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine worship 11:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m. C. Rice, pastor.

Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson — Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 9 a. m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth, 9 a.m. — The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulli-Curtis Baptist (M-35) - Sunday ver - Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship. Saturdays - 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday school and Confirmation

Cooks Congregational-9:45 a.m. Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver Erhard, pastor. Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions

before Mass. Rev. Arnold Grambo. pastor.

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ary- Worship service at 9 a.m. Rev Norman Kohns, pastor.

United Methodist Church of Tren-

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville
— Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.
EST and Mass at St. Mary's Faithorn at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev
Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

First Methodist, Hermansville -Morning worship service at 11 a.m. No church school during the summer months. —Rev. Calvin C. Rice,

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington — Worship service at 10:45 a.m. — George A. Olson, pastor

Brampton Independent Bible Chapet — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School:

— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship SerCooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella vice. — Robert Lambert, Lay Fastor.

St. John the Baptist (Catholic)
Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30
and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m.
Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm. —
Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) Hyde — Wor-ship hour at 11 a.m. — Rev. Phil-lip W. Kuckhahn, pastor

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 pm. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. Emmett Norden, pastor.

St. Francis Kavier (Catholic) Spalding — Saturday evening Mass at 7:30; Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Lester Bourgeois, pas-

Sacred Heart, (Catholic) Schaffer

— Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Rapid River
— Saturday evening
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 Mass at 6:30; Sunday Masses are at
a.m. Confessions Saturday 6:30 to
7:15 p.m. Weekday Masses at 8 a.m.
daily. — Rev. Clifford Nadeau, pastor.

Borromeo, (Catholic)
— Saturday evening
Mass at 6:30; Sunday Masses are at
a.m. Daily Mass at 7:45
a.m. Monday through Friday. Holy
Day Masses at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m.
and 6 to 6:20 p.m.; Weekdays, 7:30
a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship services at 9 a.m. — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapet, Rapid River — Services at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, pastor.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor. Baptist Curch Mission, Fayette — Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland
— Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday.
Confessions before Mass. — Rev.
Emmett Norden, pastor.

Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday; Evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Thursday—Warren B. Jolls, Pastor.

St. Brunno's (Catholic) Nadeau — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Week-days 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Ster-

Stephenson Cnited Methodist -

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Wor-ship service at 11 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant Church of Anosto'le Faith Truex Rd., Cornell — Sunday School at 9 a.m.: 7:30 p.m. evening service: Tuesday. 7:30 p.m. - eve-

Sunday School of 10 am 11 am. Worship comics

ENGADINE CHURCHES Catholic Church Rev. Paul Schiska

St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine-Masses - 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Vernon Wyllis, pastor. 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. - Sunday School

Church School starts, Marion Cald- and Range Sts.) - Saturday, Sabwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service. bath School, 1:30 p.m.; Church service. 2:45 p.m. - Rev. John

Mennonite Church Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a.n. - Sunday School

# Service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday Youth Fellowship, junior high, 5 p.m.; Senor high, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery provined) Methodist Men, second Monday 6:40 p.m.; WS.CS., second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday 1 a.m.; YPE, 6:30 p.m.; regular day; Youth choir, 7 p.m. — Rev. William Verhelst, minister. Church of God. 1210 Michigan Ave. — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; and the choir practice; Mid. City — Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon — 11 a.m.; Second and Sermon — 12 a.m.; All Sundays — St. Therese, Gefmfask — Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon — 12 a.m.; All Sundays — St. Therese, Gefmfask — Sunday Morning Prayer and Sermon — 12 a.m.; All Sundays — St. Therese, Gefmfask — Sunday Morning Prayer and Sundays — St. Therese, Gefmfask — Sunday Morning Prayer and Sundays — St. Therese, Gefmfask — Sunday Morning Prayer and Sundays — St. Therese, Gefmfask — Sunday Morning Prayer and Sundays — St. Therese, Gefmfask — Sunday Morning Prayer and Sundays — St. Therese, Gefmfask — Sunday Morning Prayer and Sundays — St. Therese, Gefmfask — Sund THIS CIVIC MESSAGE TO BETTER OUR COMMUNITY IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY: -

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